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FORECAST for Los An eles and vi FORECAST for Los An eless and vicinity: C oudy: fresh southwest w ada.
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 82 day: minimum 57 deg. Wind, 5 a. m., nort teast, velocity 8 miles: 5 p. m., west, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 56 deg. clear.
TODAY: At 3 a. m., the temperature was 56 deg. cloudy.
FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy: unsettled: probably rain; fresh wester y winds.
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THE RASTOROPNY THE ONLY ONE TO ESCAPE.

Japanese Sunk Three Other Destroyers Before Reaching Chefoo.

Counterscarp of Rihlung Mountain Reported Mined and Occupied by Besiegers at Port Arthur-Blockade Runner Carrying Great Quantities of Stores Captured-New Light on Unsuccessful Assault.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PROBABLY THE SAME BOAT.

(ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—The former

On account of repeated reports that

to be the signal for an advance of the

tire Russian army, on the qui vive, in-

etween battalions, but the encounters

the Japanese position at Linsbenpu.

LOADING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

clusive Dispatch.] Two tramp steamers, the Quito, of English register, and the Viking, a Norwegian vessel,

have been chartered to carry steel

conflict is written this freedom of her

tory for Japan that the taking of Port Arthur.
Since the war began, the Japanes

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- [Ex-

ONDON. Nov. 21.-[Exclusive | found a great quantity of winter cloth-Dispatch.) A dispatch to the Exs from Nagasaki gives a new | meats. version of the sortie of torpedo-boat version of the sortie of torpedo-boat Newchwang. The route and cargo of destroyers from Port Arthur which was Newchwang. The route and cargo of destroyers from Port Arthur which was been been considered suspicious the Batelan were considered suspicious stated yesterday to have occurred the same time as the Rastoroppy left. The correspondent of the Express says three boats left two days before the PRORABLY THE SAME Rastoropny, carrying duplicates of dispatches from Gen. Stoessel.

There were some badly wounded of-ficers on board, who preferred to risk purchases by Germans, has been cap-their lives at sea rather than meet cer-tured by Japanese warships while atficers on board, who preferred to their lives at sea rather than meet certain death in the unsanitary hospitals tempting to run the blockade of Port Arthur, and taken to Sasebo. The

of Port Arthur.

The Japanese cruiser Kasuga sank the first destroyer after a fight lasting haif an hour, in which all the Russians were shot or drowned except four, who were rescued from the kasuga after the destroyer sank. One of these thus rescued has since died

The cruiser Matsushima sank the accound destroyer iwenty-five miles from Port Arthur, receiving herself an ken and the nature of the cargoes are

m.—[After Midnight.] A special dis-patch from Tien-talu printed here, Midnight.] Since the Japanese at-Genral at Chefoo has warned the State Department at Washington of the imminence of the fall of Port Arthur, is received with much control on this hill is not fally measured to the fall of Port Arthur, is received with much control on this hill is not fally measured.

help the Japanese war loan.

RETIRE BEFORE JAPANESE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 MUKDEN, Nov. 21.—The Russian detachments occupying Da Pass have strong.

The Japanese are reported to be ad-

OCCUPY COUNTERSCARP. JAPS ON RIHLUNG MOUNTAIN. INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M I TOKIO, Nov. 21 .- [By Asiatic Ca-

ble.] Reliable sources report that the Japanese mined and occupied a counterscarp on Rihlung Mountain Novem [A dispatch from Tokio early today

announced that the Japanese after successfully mining had occupied a counterscarp, on Sunshu Mountain, Friday, November 18. Ribling Mountain is east of Sunshu Mountain.) NEXT ATTACK TREMENDOUS. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM) CHEFOO, Nov. 21, 3 p.m.—A Japa-

from Dainy, states positively that the general attack upon Port Arthur has not been resumed. Rumors to this ef-fect in Dainy have arisen because fresh troops, including the Seventh Division, recently landed, are being

sent to the front.

It is believed that the explosion which took place November 16 oc-curred in some counter-tunneling work. The second explosion, which was heard November 19, was much beavier and, it is reported upon the best authority, was due to blowing up

It is expected that the next attack upon Port Arthur will be a tremendous affair. More reinforcements are com-ing to the support of Gen. Nogi than those dispatched to Field Marshal

Oyama.

The Japanese are now constructing coast defense forts at Pigeon Bay, which is accepted as an indication that they expect to be defending from that of the most remarkable features. they expect to be defending Port Ar-

thur themselves some day CAPTURE BLOCKADE RUNNER. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A M.]
TOKIO, Nov. 21.—The Navy Department reports the capture of the German steamer Batelan while at-

m., November 19, a Japanese squad-ron cruising of Yentao sighted a ves-sel steaming for Port Arthur. The gunboat Taisu pursued and overtook toe steamer. On board the vessel was

COMBES' CIRCULAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] PARIS, Nov. 21.—[By Atlantic Ca-e.] The text of a circular addressed by Premier Combes to prefects throughout the country is published tonight. The Premier says that, ow-ing to the repeated attacks of opposi-tion parties against the republic, it is besential that all holding public of-fices be not only honorable and compe-tent, but also devoted to republican in-

Accordingly, the Premier intimate that the government expects prefects to furnish information, spontaneously or at the request of any minister, but requests that information be sought only from holders of political elective offices. The circular insists that the information be incomed and the control of the circular insists that the nformation be impartial and care fully verified, adding that it must no

ruity verified, adding that it must not be communicated by anyone except departmental superiors.

This circular is intended to restore confidence, which was shaken by the employment of army officers to apy on each other and the communication of the results to the Masonic lodges. M. Delassen, formerly Minister of Marine, and a high Mason, resigned from his lodge owing to his disapproval of the recent revelations of the present

OES DOWN WITH CREW OF FIFTEEN

SPANISH BARK TAFALLA LOST OFF BERMUDAS.

British Steamer Stands by but Ef-forts to Rescue Craft, Owing to Fury of Sterm, Come to Naught,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. "Bargain day" at Pasadena expected to attract thousands of customers to that city. Interesting institute of Orange county teachers in season at Santa Ana.... Ocean Park telephone war settled by compromise and purchase. Funeral at Riverside of victim of automobile works. Returned at Riverside of victim of automobile works are not at the season of the season o course was changed in the direction of the rockets. The sea was running so and the bitter Socialistic debate which

favorably regarded only in the light of a reconnaissance in force.

This incident is the most important that has happened since the battle of Shakhe.

Lone Tree Hill, which is now the center of interest of the entire line, could be seen flashing the asymal of the assistance of the Tafalla, and Capt. Seen here fortifications as it is a small boat could be seen to the assistance of the Tafalla, and Capt. Roig hoisted the following signal:

"Leaking six inches an hour. Main pump broken and smaller pump clogged. Men worn out." Capt. Day signaled that he ward noon, however, the captam of the

augurated its hostile movements both bark. The Japanese arrived within fifty yards of the Russian trenches. The A hawser was fastened to the bark, but slow progress was made in the sea. Late in the afternoon, the hawther advance. The next morning dis-closed about eighty Japanese dead, ser snapped and the Spanish vessel again drifted helplessly, with water gaining in the hold. Night came and Capt. Day stood by until morning. whom the Russians buried yesterday. The Japanese succeeded in carrying off in haste 200 wounded. The Ruster, but the British crew could do nothing until the sea became calmer, ecause the only hawser on the ves-

sians lost half a dozen men in the that the bark was lower in the wa-Scouting operations on both sides esult in daily encounters, some times sel was the one that had broken. Monday night, the vessels were still are little more than skirmishes. The couting is for the evident purpose of dentifying opponents' positions and together and the rockets and flare lights were kept going. After 4 a.m. ocal strength.

The Russians continue to daily shell Tuesday, the crew of the Aros Castle

the Spanish bark could be seen on the ocean and it is the belief of the British crew that the vessel was ripped open by the tremendous waves and went down with all hands on board. The Tafalla, which formerly carried the name of the Ammina, was built in

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SWAKOPMUND (German Southwest Africa) Nov. 21.—The German steamer Gertrend Woermann, from Hamburg, october 26, for Swakopmund, is stranded nine miles northward of this port. Twenty-four officers and 232 John Mitchell rose in the convention and stated that unless Delegate Victor and men on board have been taken off by the German cruiser Vineta. The Ger-trund Woermann will probably be

GIVEN UP FOR LOST. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

bare completed a line from Chemulpo to Seoul and have repaired the Harbin line as fast as Kouropatkin's soldiers have destroyed it in their refreat north. The railroad fron and rolling stock necessary for these operations have been furnished for the most part in this country. whaling steamer Harbor Gray, with a crew of twelve men, from Norway for

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So Culpable that a Sufferer May Resort to Force to Protect His Rights.

Judge Hebbard Refuses to Dissolve Temporary Order Against Picketing.

Socialists Call Gompers and Mitchell Traitors to the Cause of Labor.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

Superior Judge Hebbard to Superior Judge Hebbard to-day, in a decision, declared that boycotting was deserving of to protect his rights. The opin ion was handed down in case of Goldberg, Bowen & Co.; against Stablemen's Union, Lo-cal No. 8760. Judge Hebbard overruled the demurrer of the defendants, depled the motion to dissolve the restraining order already temporarily issued to prevent boycotting and picket-ing, and also denied the motion

commander, without the consent of headquarters. As an attack, it can be favorably regarded only in the light of a reconnaissance in force.

After daybreak, it was learned that After daybreak, it was learned that Tafalla. point, and will have to make room for another phase of civilization; and "Whereas, it is evident that this nation is destined to take the lead in

> mend to all organizations affiliated with the American Pederation of Laseconomic conditions, to have lectures upon these subjects in their lodge-rooms and at the meetings set apart

to the convention that it rec mended the adoption of the mea with the exception of the clause lowing the first "whereas." A Soc LEADERS UNDER FIRE.

Max Hayes, who championed the So cialistic doctrine in a speech, ac roused the galleries that they covered ell) had been a traitor to the work-ingman, he must stand before the syes of all present a convicted liar. Then a motion was made to suspend

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most bitter and impassioned and telegram was read to the delegating among the delegates was their approval. the dinner, but denied every in-

ess and was accorded the closest tention. He was loudly applauded when he said that he defied any man int to one act of his which might interpreted as against the interests

SCHARDT GIVEN SEAT. The fight between the Chicago disation to Labor and the national disation brought about by the ion of trade autonomy was par-settled by permitting Delegate am Schardt, president of the Chi-Pederation of Labor, to have a

seat and voice in the present conven-tion, and directing President Gom-pers to go to Chicago within thirty days and endeavor to settle the dis-pute existing between the two big or-canizations. If this could not be ef-fected, it was the vense of the conven-tion that the Chicago body be perma-sently suspended from the American referration. SHT-HOUR DAY INDORSED.

ther action of far-reaching importance was that taken on the report of a special committee on the demand by the Typographical Union for an eight-hour day. The convention voted manimously to indorse the demand and piedged themselves to aid the movement financially by levying an assessment on each of the millions of members if such a course should become necessary. The Typographical Union has set January, 1906, as the time when the eight-hour day shall be demanded by their organization.

Niagara Falls and Fort Worth, Tex., invited the delegates to held their next annual nession in the respective citles.

GOMPERS'S REPORT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—When the delegates to the American Egdera-on of Labor met this morning they cook up for consideration the annual report of President Samuel Gompers. The delegates concurred in every rep-resentation made by their leader. JAPANESE EXCLUSION

The question of Japanese exclusions introduced and caused considerable discussion. The convention vote sion. The convention vote dy in favor of the exclusion measure as adopted which provided for the exclusion of Japanese and Koreans on lines similar to the exclusion of Chinese under the existing law. Not only did the convention vote for excluding these Mongolians from the maintand, but from every insular posrably upon a proposition calling calling called Gompers to appoint a petitie of three to draw up a petitie question that might at an late be presented to Congress, plan adopted also called for the called of this petition of this petition in every or-

the country will be given an opportunity to sign this. It was also decided to question all legislative and Congressional candidates upon their stand on the question that labor might know where to place its support.

NON-UNION ADVERTISEMENTS.

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There was a warm debate between Delegate Brown of the New York Central Labor body, and Freedest Gompers over the matter of accepting advertisements of non-union firms in the American Federationist, official organ of the national body.

Delgate Fitzpatrick of Chicago, one of the leaders of the fight in the matter of the central body of that city against the American Federation, took the floor and fintly denied the statements of Freedent Compers regarding certain fair and unfair houses.

Gompers made reply that the attackers to the policy of the official organ, virtually accused the leaders of seiting out to the enemy and that in doing no tacy were playing into their hands.

After much more debate of this character, indulged in by many delegates, the matter was put before the convention, which voted it support the managers of the paper.

COLORADO SITUATION.

colorado situation.

The following sentiments regarding the Colorado situation were introduced by Delegate Victor Berger and re-

by Delegate Victor Berger and re-ferred by a vote of the convention to the Executive Council for action: "Resolved, that the twenty-fourth convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor hereby expresses its sat-isfaction and gratification over the de-feat of that capitalistic tyrant, Gov. Peabody of Colorado; furthermore, be

"Resolved, that the twenty-fourth renoved, that the twenty-fourth convention of the American Federation of Labor bereby pledges its moral and financial support to the Western Federation of Miners in its efforts to bring that gang of criminals, the so-called Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek district, to justice, and, finally, be it

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners and solved, that a copy of these res to the chairman and gang leaders of the so-called Citizens' Alliance of the Cripple Creek district."

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TELEGRAM FROM FOSTER A resolution to substitute the indus-trial system for the system of trade

cates the strength of the Socialists in the convention.

President Gompers received a telegram from John W. Foster, former Secretary of State, which read:

"Arbitration treaties with France, Germany, England, Merico and other powers will be sent to the Senate in December. Can you not get them Indorsed by the Federation?"

The telegram was read to the delegations of the senate in the senate i

the dinner, but denied every insense drawn therefrom and declared the labor movement he would fight dinst politics being mixed with onlism.

Teamsters' Strike Settled.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The teamsters whose strike against the Furniture Manufacturers' Association was the dant politics being mixed with onlism.

The employers signed an agreed to pay teamsters for two-horse and was accorded the closest ending. He was loudly applicated an against any union members in the hirring of teamsters. The employers also agreed to pay teamsters for two-horse wagons 31 a week. This is an increase of 50 cents above the pay of last year.

Strike Movement Resumed.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 21.—The strike movement here has been resumed. The cable and principal telephone service are suspended, and the steamer service is partially suspended. The railway men have held a meeting, but the companies say they have no apprehension that their employes will strike.

Non-Union Tailors Employed.

CHICAGO, ..ov. 21.—Exclusive Dissatch.] The wholesale clothing manuacturers involved in the strike of the
special-order garment workers reopmed their shops wit... non-union tailors
soday.

CERIOUS UNREST IN ARMENIA.

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC CON-DITIONS UNSATISFACTORY.

Missionary States that Poverty Has Greatly Increased, Business is at a Standstill and People in Constant Fear of Another Massacre—Various Christian Elements at War.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, Nov. 21.—[By Atlantic able.] A serious state of unrest con-nues in Armenia, where killing and

nues in Armenia, where killing and ooting prevail, according to a letter seelved in London today by the Bible ands Missionary Ald Society from ir. Reynolds of the American Board f Foreign Missions.

Writing from Van, October 26, Dr. eynolds says: "Both the political and contentical conditions are very unsaturated and the contential conditions are very unsaturated. Poverty has greatly increased, business is pretty much at a tandstill, and, to crown all, the revolutionists are no much in evidence that ists are so much in evidence that the people are in constant fear lest nother massacre be precipitated. At the beginning of September, Van was rought to the very verga of massacre and more recently an important illage has been tooted and burned, or, you see, the prospects for the wintra are far from bright."

The latest mails bring communications to the Bible Landa Society from hissionaries in Macedonia, confirming he reports of distress there. The Standard prints a long letter from Constantinople dealing with the tituation in Macedonia. The writeriars there has been a remarkable hange in the last its months.

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The revolutionary condition of the provinces in recent years necessitated a large increase of the military forces and a consequent disorganization of finances. The fund given inspector-General Hilmi Pasha for the rebuilding of houses is still insufficient.

GERMANS PLEASED.

President's Speech at Unveiling Core monies Last Saturday Has Cre-ated Good Feeling. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BERLIN, Nov. 21.—President Rooseveit's speech at Washington Saturday
on the occasion of the unveiling of the
bronze statue of Frederick the Great,
and the attendant ceremonies, have
pleased Germany. Reports of extraordinary lengths for the German press
were cabled, including the speeches of
the President and of Ambansador
Sternberg. Leading articles expressing
appreciation of Mr. Rooseveit's utterances appear in most of the newspapers today. The semi-official North
German Gazette, which may be taken
in this instance as representing general opinion, says:

"In Germany the celebration and

in this instance as representing general opinion, says:

"In Germany the celebration and particularly President Roosevelt's address, will leave a lasting impression. The president, as a historian, did justice to the personality of the great King and general and described his heroic and unwearied self-sacrifice for a great political idea, fills us in Germany with warm sympathy. We fully understand the position that the President, as a clear-minded statesman, assigns to the United States in its political relationship to the various European nations, whose emigrants for three centuries have found a home beyond the ocean and there have been blended into one individual whole, which as a thoroughly specific individuality is making itself felt more and more on the world's stage. Our people and the American nation are really not rivals. On the other hand they supplement each other in more than one salutary direction. If misunderstandings have occurred here and there it is satisfactory to record that the clouds which formerly obscured the good relations between the two great peoples have been dissipated."

MYSTERIOUS TOPEKA CRIME.

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TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 2L-Mrs. J.

R. Nickum, who was brained with an
ax and otherwise horrible mutilated
early Sunday morning, at her boarding-house on East Pifth street, is
dead. She was unconscious when discovered and remained so until the end.
The case is the most mysterious in
the criminal history of Topeka. Over
\$200 cash in the dresser of her room
was univarised, and other valuables in
the house to meaning. Her talk was
terribly mutilated, bearing evidences
of "Jack the Rioner" work.

DEMAND FOR LOWER RATES.

President Urged to Place Check on Railroads.

Transportation Conference the White House.

Interstate Commission Needs Greater Powers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt was urged today to take a strong po-sition in his message to Congress in favor of legislation that will hold the railroads of the country in check. the pioneers in the movement to lessen the influence of railroad corpora-tions, and Gov. Cummins of Iowa, the orm, called on the President and explained to him the demand of the great army of shippers for lower transpor-tation rates. With the two distinguished oGvernors were E. P. Bacon, chairman, and Frank Barry, secretary of the Interstate Commerce Law Con-vention, and of the Millers' National Association, the former organization embracing some 400 boards of trade and commercial bodies. At the recent convention of the Interstate Commerce appeal to the President to aid in se appeal to the President to aid in se-curing the desired relief. Neither Van Sant nor Cummins was present at that affair, but both are greatly interested in the movement and volunteered to come to Washington to see the Presi-dent. The two men had a long talk with the President and left the White House very much encouraged over the prospect of remedial legislation. Lov. Cummins explained what is wanted as follows:

"The Interstate Commerce Commit "The Interstate Commerce Commission Law, as at present administered, is practically a dead letter. The original intent of Congress in establishing the commission has never been fulfilled. Through a decision by the United States Supreme Court, eight or nine years ago, it was held that the commission did not have power to correct rates.

"This had the result of destroying This had the result of destroying the usefulness of the commission, and there has been no check on the roads which may impose any rates they see fit. We want Congress to pass a law that will give to the commission the power it was originally intended it should have, namely, to abolish unjust rates and establish tariffs that are fair and test.

This is a matter to thousands of shippers of merchan-dise in every part of the country, and it also affects the welfare of every

R. A. Higble of New York, an official of the National Lumber Dealers' As-sociation, also attended the conference.

The President did not indicate, however, what his personal views were contenting himself with giving a care ful hearing to the statements made.

CHICAGO'S BIG SUBWAY DEAL.

FIFTY - MILLION - DOLLAR FREIGHT TUNNEL.

System to be Extended so as to or Through the City-King Ed-ward's Financial Advisor Among

IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1. CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The Chicago Subway Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000,600, and composed of men who represent 90 per cent. of the railroads having Chicago terminals, was organized today, and took over the \$30,000, 500 company here which has built fif-teen miles of freight tunnels under the city streets. The vast tonnage of the railroads represented by the financiers in the new corporation will be con-veyed in the company's tunnel, which

veyed in the company's tunnel, which is already under every street of the business district.

Apparently in connection with the mammoth deal, Sir Edward Cassel, the financial adviser of the King of England, was in Chicago today with Jacob Schiff, head of the international banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., which is heavily interested. is heavily interested. . The men who will enter the director-

ate of the new corporation are Edward H. Harriman, the principal factor in the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific; James Stiliman, president of the National City Bank of New York, and a factor in the control of a large number of the great eastern and western railroads, notably the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad companies; Jacob Schiff of New York, and a member of the Wall street firm of member of the Wall street firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and a big factor in the Pennsylvania system.

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Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and a big factor in the Pennsylvania system.

The deal guarantees the immediate use of the tunnels by the railroad interests concerned, and promises speedy relief for Chicago from the present congestion in tegratinal roads and in the downtown district.

At present the Illinois Tunnel Company has completed about ten miles of tunnels. The bores are 6½ feet wide by 7½ feet high, although in places the dimensions are 10x15 feet. Two thousand tons of freight a day are being handled.

The new owners will extend and improve the system and as fast as possible the steam railway freight of the Harriman-Stillman-Schiff and other trunk railroads will be transported through the underground system.

trunk railroads will be transported through the underground system.

The deal is declared to mean the immediate diversion of traffic from the streets to the tunneis; the transferring of all newspapers for out-of-town circulation to the early trains through the tunneis; the transferring of mail between the main post-office and the railroad stations and between railroads; the letter boxes to be so connected with the tunneis that when mail is dropped in the boxes

SALT LAKE MEETING IS AGAIN POSTPONED. Hotel

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S ALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The postponement of the annual meeting
of the stockholders of the Sait Lake
Route here this afternoon created
considerable public surprise, but was It is understood that the Clark directors, besides Senator W. A. Clark, will be J. Ross Clark, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, United States Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah and W. H. Comstock and T. F. Miller of Los Angeles. The last named is Senator Clark's brother-in-law. Mr. Gomstock is the private accretary of J. Ross Clark, and Sr years he was train dispatcher on the old Terminal Railway. Messra. Miller, J. Ross Clark, Kearns and Kerens are members of the present Sait Lake board.

CLOSELY INTERWOVEN. not wholly unexpected in inner rail mutual interests of that road and the

Oregon Short Line.

The personnel of the directors who will represent Senator Clark's side of the company was made known here this evening, and an effort was immediately made to ascertain the names of the men who will represent the Harriman side of the company. But no information was obtainable be yond the mention of the names of two men, either of whom might be named locally. These are W. S. Mc-Cornick of Salt Lake, who now has a Cornick of Salt Lake, who now has a membership on the board of the Oregon Short line, and Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, who is a member of the Union Pacific board. Chances, however, would seem to favor the election of Mr. McCornick, as there are indications that Mr. Smith will continue in that capacity with the Union Pacific. But it is not believed that any definite information will be forthcoming until after the Short Line interests shall have determined from the New York office who its other directors are to be.

It is known that there has been a big stock fight on for the control of

INCORPORATED IN JERSEY.

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 21 .- The Chi

[UT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ago Subway Company, with an authorsed capital of \$50,000,000, all commo

tock was incorporated here today. The company is given power to build and operate railroads, and it is understood

hat the purpose of the company o build a subway in Chicago.

FREIGHT CAR UPSET.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

UPWARD MARKET.

PACIFIC STOCKS BOOMING. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-{Exclusive

Dispatch.] To all intents and appearances it was another. "Northern Securities" market today. The feature throughout was the steady absorption of Union Pacific at new high prices

with strength in other securities likely to be affected favorably by friendly settlement of the controversy that has waged over the dissolution of the hold-

Union Pacific had a total volume of

the mail will drop down to the level of the tunnels and be taken to the post-office; it provides a means for the transperiation of freight and of handing it expeditiously without compelling the railroads to absorb high-priced property in the center of the city for freight purposes, and freight yards can be moved out ten or fifteen miles and the freight transferred, and the trains run into the passenger stations with electric locomotives, doing away with over 10 per cent. of all smoke in the heart of the city.

INCORPORATED IN JERSEY. Edward S. Bacon, John P. Green, Edward H. Harriman, James McCrea, S. M. Prevost, Samuel Res. Norman B. Heam, Jacob Schiff, James Speyer, Charles Steele and James Stillman Geo. P. Randoinh, first vice-president, was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John K. Cowan.

CLOSELY INTERWOVEN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

President's Special Train. President's Special Train.

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 21.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] President Roosevelt's part will go to St. Louis over the Pennayl vania road. A pillot engine and trai will precede the President's specia and for twenty-six hours preceding th time scheduled every mile of track he tween Washington and St. Louis will be patrolled.

TO SET YOUTH RIGHT.

Campaign of Evangelization Begins Brooklyn Against Ganga Which Infest City's Street Corners. IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The misd of hundreds of young men connected with well-known families in the Bed-LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Nov. 21.— A freight car attached to the end of a Santa Fé work train tipped over into the ditch near Lowemont, twelve miles east of this city, at 4:20 o'clock this east of this city, at 4:29 o'clock this afternoon, killing Frank Nelson, son of Superintendent Nelson of Bonner Springs, Kan., and Brakeman W. T. Noyes of Argentine. Frank Peterson and Sam Busey, nineteen-year-old boys of Bonney Spring, who were riding on the car, were dangerously wounded. Busey may die. The cause of the accident is obscure.

of hundreds of young men connected with well-known families in the Bedford section of Brooklyn, which began some years ago by the formation of the Bedford gang" and finally led to many of them and their recruits being connected with criminal cases, has caused the inauguration of a remarkable religious campaign for the purification of the youths who spend their time about the street corners.

The first night of the "Campaign of Evangeliantion," as it is called, began with a street parade Sunday, in which tramped 2000 men with banners, with the hand of the Twenty-third Ragiment playing hymns at the fore. The mile of frock-coated paraders moved through Bedford avenue to Hancock street, where hung a great banner. There they held an open-air meeting. Ministers from fifty churches of all Protestant denominations were in attendance and many of them made short addresses. Every church in the district is joining in the movement.

The street-corner meeting ended, the brass band again headed the procession and it marched to Central Presbyterian Church, where a meeting for men had been called. The church has a capacity of 1500 and every seat was taken and the closed doors held out hundreds. Six ministers made short addresses, telling the purposes of the movement which, it was amnounced, will continue throughout the winter.

more than 170,000 shares, and in respect to activity and strength, was easily the leader of the list.

Great Northern preferred mdae a new SIX SKULLS IN WRECKAGE. BALIDA (Colo.) Nov. 21.—It is now believed that six men perished in the fire following the wrecking of a freight train on the Denver and Rio Grands Railroad at Boward a week ago, and that one of figen was Howard Leahy, a member of a prominent Seattle family. A section inborer says that he found six skulls in the wreckage.

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Great Northern preferred mdae a new Righ price at 312. Southern Pacific sold up to 63. This fact, in the dominating character of the Union Pacific served to confirm the opinion widely held that the Northern Securities matter was keeping prices strong on the expectation that a peaceful outcome of this important difficulty was near.

It was plain from the trading and from the taik that went on in Wall street today, that the decision to be rendered by the United States Circuit Court on the application to dissolve the Harriman injunction, which has so far prevented the dissolution of the holding company, was expected to mark the beginning of a friendly termination of the company's affairs. Wall street looks for a decision any time from now to the end of the month.

One of the tips heard before the market opened this morning was that Union Pacific was bound for 125 right away. St. Paul is tipped for 20a. It has long been believed that not only has friendly solution of the Northern Securities matter been mapped out and held pedding adjudication from the court onacertain points raised in Harriman's suits, but that St. Paul will be one of the chief beneficiaries from the settlement contrived.

Harriman and company bought 12.000 shares of Union Pacific today in all.

Attempt to Wreck Owl.

Annual Pass Agreement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—It is understood that the eastern railroads have acquiesced in the annual pass agreement reached by the executives of the western tines last Tuesday in 8t. Louis. The plan, which will be in effect for 1905, is ipractically the same as that used this year. Its main object is to prohibit the issuance of free or reduced transportation of any kind for the purpose of influencing or securing freight or passenger business.

Northern Securities Postponem NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Another as journment of one week was taken whe the annual meeting of stockholders of the Northern Securities Company was called in Hoboken today. No attems was made to transact any business.

B. & O. Directors Elected. BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 21.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad, which was held in this city today, the following directors were reBlackets

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Trial of the Oregon Lan fraud Cases Begins.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) GRANT'S PASS (Or.) Nov. 21-trousive Dispatch.] Rather than the chance of being hanged. W Shoemake, who shot and killed hi-in-law here two weeks ago, de grately starved himself to death it inty jail. He has been gro for two weeks and this n ati man was found dead. During the season weeks of his confinement, he has standardly refused to eat.

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NATIONAL GRANGE DOINGS. RESOLUTIONS AND REPORTS. (ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS., FORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 21.A. Derthick of the Ohio sember of the National Excessities, introduced a resolu-

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(BY DIRECT WIRE MICAGO, Nov. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.) Uncertain Of the wind menaces a continua-ion of the tair weather today. But for a doubt in this direction, the forecast-er longht sould have prophesied un-changed conditions for the week. The temperature range today was from 34 to 48 degs. Bureau records show the par is thus far 549 degs. behind in temperature and 6.7 inches deficient in lotal rainfall.

Middle West temperatures: Alpeaa, 49: Blamarck, 40: Cairo, 52;
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Koines, 50: Detroit, 38; Dodge City,
53: Dubuque, 48: Duluth, 46: Edmonton, 34: Escanaha, 42: Grand-Rapida,
42: Green Bay, 44: Helena, 48: Huron,
52: Indianapolis, 44: Kansan City, 56;
Marquette, 42: Memphis, 42: Mijwanton, 42: Minaedosa, 28; North Platte,
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Wichita, 56: Williston, 34.
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Gen. Irving B. Dudley of California dater to Peru, made this statement conversation with John Hicks of lana, Minister to Peru under Ben-Harrison. Gen. Dudley is re-ing to his post, and the two diploats exchanged views today at the distorium Annex.

DRAMATIC "THIRD DEGREE."

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The most dramatic "third degree" by the Chicago police as enacted at Mt. Carmel Cemetery day when as auspects were led asy through a vault, passing before a body of Natoli Selafana, the Italbelieved to have been murdered the "Black Hand" society. Selafana's body was placed in a sitting poster, with arm extended, pointing at men as they crept by, blanched trembling. Charles Renzino creamed and pleaded to be taken med and pleaded to be taken ay, but would not confess.

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MEXICAN CONSUL EMBARRASSED.
INSPECTORS SEIZE DRAWN WORK

[ET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PHOENIX (Aris.) Nov. II.—Agustin
Pina, Mexican Consul at this post, was
placed in a delicate and embarrassing
position today by E. P. Valentine and
George T. Black of El Paso, inspectors
of the Treasury Department, who
seized a quantity of Mexican drawn
work in a little store conducted by the
mother of Consul Pina.

It is alleged that Mrs. Pina, or other
members of the family, in coming from
Mexico, smuggled the drawn work
through the port at Eagle Pass, Tex.
The inspectors refused to be interviewed, saying they could report only
to their department. Consul Pina says
the value of the goods is less than 1100
and that a portion of them was manufactured in Phoeniz.

Consul Pina says his mother, who is
raising two orphan children, adepts in
making drawn work, which art they
learned in Mexico, keeps a little fancywork store, not from necessity, but
from motives of industry and a desire
to be partly self-supporting: also, that
goods confiscated were given to his
mother and were brought in under the
legal privileges of all travelers and
placed on exhibition to stimulate the
sale of other goods made by the orphan
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no knowledge of a violation of the customs laws and is greatly distressed at
what he believes is an injustice to his
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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 21.—The case

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The stagn of years old. Two make was 76 years old. Two my yesterday morning, he shot the law. Oliver Sargant; when to visited him. He attempted shoot Mrs. Sargant; when his aghter, but his weapon refused to the law. Oliver Sargant; when the sighter, but his weapon refused to the law. The old man was comiterably insane and this would me his defense had he lived to fall.

The old man was comiterable with the same of the United States against S. A. D. Puter. Horace G. McKinley and the fraction of the United States against S. A. D. Puter. Horace G. McKinley ment of twelve quarter-sections of land in township 11 south, range 7 asst, being laid in the Cascade Moundains, will be called for trial in the Federal Court today. In addition to this Marie Ware and Horace G. McKinley will answer to the charges of having forged false and Scittlous names to entries.

For the past year the alleged gigantic sycindle has been in the mind of nearly every one in the State, and for the law will be found yho have not read or discussed the merits of the case. It is possible that several days may elapse before the case comes to trial, and the first witness is heard.

What line of attack the prosecution will follow is known only to John H. Hall, United States District Attorney: Syancis J. Henry of San Francisco, who will help him conduct the case, and A. R. Greene, special inspector of the Land Office, has been susponemes the time of the alleged conspiracy, was Commissioner of the Land Office, has been susponemes the time of the literature, and was from his office; the Lacture, 400 and the same per transpare, 4400 and exhibit and the same per transparent the sam

Lecturer, \$400 and the same per traveling expenses; the fermination this afternoon, the testimony did not divulge much new until May Clark testified to seeing Adolph Weber pass her house about \$120 o'clock. When can be the same per thousand dollars is set a lecture and extension fund, anded by the Executive Committee, if per day see while engaged in grange and extension fund, anded by the Executive Common to the postoffice. This, the lecture and extension fund, anded by the Executive Common to the postoffice. This, the lacture and extension fund, anded by the Executive Common to the postoffice. This, the lacture and extension fund, and the find the same per did not divulge much new until May Pickased this morning on a bond of \$50,000.

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Alleged Murderer Arrested.
PRESCOTT (Aris.) Nov. 21.—T. F.
Averill, who shot and killed T. J. Tilford at Mayer last week, was arrested
near Huron early this morning by
Sheriff Roberts.

Killed for Stepping on Weman's Skirt.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 21.—Thomas Wackford accidentally stepped on the skirts of a woman last night on Mission street, and was struck on the head by her escort. As a result of the blow, Wackford died today at the Central Emergency Hospital from fracture of the skull. His assailant, whose name is unknown, escared.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PEORIA (III.) Nov. 21 .- Exclusive Cashier Sandbagged and Robbed. Cashier Sandbagged and Robbed.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 21.—George Rosenburg, cashier of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's office at Skagway, was assaulted and robbed of a sum of money estimated at 14500 last Saturday night. Rosenburg was alone in the office at the time. The highwaymed ordered him to hand over the cash and upon his refusal they struck him on the head with a sandbag. Dispatch.] Because relic hunters de termined to undermine the Rock island railroad tracks and dig up electric light poles, the police have inter-fered and the search for the ruins of old Port Clark, built nearly one hun-dred years ago, has stopped. The Pe-oria Historical Society located the ruins and a search for relics was be-

HE CHLOROFORMED SUE.

(EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Willinger missed his wife and eighteen-year-old employs. Albert Seal, this morning. A note from Seal said: "I have chloroformed Sue and will keep her in that condition until we get to Arizona. note from Seal said: "I have chloro formed Sue and will keep her in tha condition until we get to Arizona.

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the Sheriff's office are untrue, as they have all along worked in the most perfect harmony. There is no money at his command for employment of assistant counsel, but it need not be feared that Weber, if held, will not be thoroughly prosecuted, as there are four separate murder charges against him.

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Dr. J. White testined to cutting a piece containing a part of the stain out of Adolph's outer drawers and submitting it to a chemical and misroscopical tect. It showed the presence of blood. It would not be told from the test whether it was human or other blood.

FOUR-MASTER FOUNDERED. MAY BE THE MAKAWELL IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 21.-Capt VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 21.—Capt. Corbenais, of the French ship Guerveur, which arrived in Royal Roads Saturday night, reports that last Wednesday he saw a four-masted ship founder north of the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. A hurricane was blowing at the time and the Guerveur hove to under staysalls. The ill-fated four-master was a long distance from the Guerveur making it impossible for the cutter to render aid while the sea was so tremendous.

SLOPE BRIEFS. Storm Released on Heavy Bond.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—James P. Storm, ex-County Treasurer, was released this morning on a bond of \$20,000.

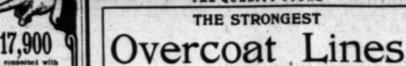
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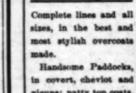
Weathers Very Rough Gale. Weathers Very Rough Gale.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 21.—The steamship Parrellon arrived in port this morning from Skagway with part of the port and starboard rail-carried away. The vessel encountered one of the most severe storms in years while en route south. Part of the vessel's deck cargo was also washed overboard. The steamship Cottage City and Humboldt were in the same gales.

Receives Twenty-five Thousand Volts. CHICO, Nov. 21.-J. W. White, an employe of the Bay Counties Power Company at De Sabla, while working



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on a switchboard above the generators, received a charge of about 25,000 voits of electricity. In some manner he made a short circuit and caused an explosion, which wrecked the switchboard and burned his body terribly. There is a slight chance that he may recover. **MOODY STAYS**

Double Killing Among Colored People Double Killing Among Colored People.
FRESNO, Nov. 2L.—The bodies of
Mrs. Annie Bigley and V. A. King lie
at the morgue, they having been killed
last night after the Baptist Church
service by James C. Bigley, an employe of the Fresno Brick and Tile
Company. They were both shot in the
back, three shots having been fired by
the jealousy-crased husband, the first
shot being fired at the woman. All concerned are negroes.

Dinner to Assistant Secretary Darling,
VALLEJO, Nov. 2L.—The Chamber of

VALLEJO, Nov. 11.—The Chamber of Commerce tendered a dinner to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling tonight. The guests included Senator Perkins, Congressman-elect Knowland Kahn and Hayes and Rear-Admiral McCalla.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—George Woods today pleaded guilty in the Su-preme Court to the charge of having stolen a 'bike and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

SKELETON IN THE CASE. Besides These in the Closet, Lawyer
Will Use a Couple More in Trial
of Nan Patterson.
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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—When the trial of Nan Patterson was resumed today Justice Davis declined to excuse Foreman Hendricks, who had pleaded liness in his family, and Assistant District Attorney Rand at once began to outline the case of the prosecution. During the trial two skeletons, one of a man and the other of a woman will be brought into court to be used in demonstrating the theory of the

long periods during which evidence will be introduced to show the particu-lar course of a bullet at close range. A black board, diagrams, and the skeletons will be used in this connec-

WHAT POLICEMAN SAID.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A diagram of the cab in which Young and Miss Patterson were riding at the time of the shooting was admitted as evidence. The first witness to be called from among those who were in the vicinity of the cab where Young was shot was William J. Junior, a policeman. He saw the hansom coming up West itroadway, when it was about fifty feet from where he stood. He could see but one of the occupants, Miss Patterson. His attention had been called to a commotion in the cab by a citizen, and as the vehicle drew up he ordered the driver to stop.

As he climbed upon the step he saw a man whose body had been concealed by the closed door. The man was unconscious. Miss Patterson told him that her companion had shot himself, and he ordered the cabran to drive to a hospital. In the meantime, he had found a revolver in the right-hand pocket of Young's coat. The witness then identified a revolver as the one he had found, and it was admitted in evidence. Junior said he arrested Miss Patterson at the hospital.

On cross-examination he said that when he reached the cab Young's head was lying in Miss Patterson's lap. His left arm was around her shoulder. Miss Patterson was hysterical, and was crying "Oh, Caesar, what have you done?"

"Did she say anything else?" asked Mr. Levy.

you done?" Did she say anything else?" asked Mr. Levy.
"Yes: she told me he had said to her 'You may not see me again."
Edward Joseph Quinn, the detective who accompanied Miss Patterson from the hospital to the Tombs just after she had been arrested, told of a conversation between himself and the prisoner. Quinn said that Miss Patterson fainted several times in the station fainted several times in the station fainted several times in the station house. She was very nervous and nasked him to kill her, saying that she had nothing to live for now that Young was dead. Quinn said Miss Patterson told him she was looking out of the cab when Young shot himself. WASHINGTON.

President Prevails Upon Him to Remain in it.

Six Heads of Departments Now Decided Upon.

Elaborate Preparations for

new Cabinet.

Prior to his transfer from the Navy

a law partnership that was congenial and advantageous in all respects. This was given as his only reason for of a man and the other of a woman, will be brought into court to be used in demonstrating the theory of the lawyers. One of the skeletons will be used by the prosecution and the other by the defense.

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THE MIDDLE WEST.

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Presidency of an influential trust and banking company of New York City, and he is considering the advisability of accepting. The name of the company is not announced. There has been talk that influence is being brought to bear to retain him in the Cabinet until he shall have served four years, which will be in 1906.

MOST ELABORATE EVER.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES velt's inauguration and the being drawn up on immensely grand lines by the people of Washington. The being drawn up on immensely grand lines by the people of Washington. The amount collected for the inauguration four years ago was approximately \$55,-600. For the Roosevelt inauguration it has been urged more money will be needed, as it is the desire of the inaugural chairman to make the ceremonies the most imposing and elaborate in the history of the country. It has been sug-

gested that \$75,000 be expended in the display.

It was estimated four years ago by the chairman of the Committee on Public Comfort that 132,000 visitors were in Washington for the inauguration. Considering the great personal popularity of President Roosevelt, as evidenced by the unprecedented Republican majorities at the recent election, there should be nearly 200,000 visitors on March 4, 1805.

Already reports are coming in from all parts of the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country detailing plans for sending military and civic delegase to the country for sending military and civic delegase to the country for sending military and civic delegase to the country for sending military and civic delegase to the country for sending military and civic delegase to the country for sending military and civic delegase to the country for sending military and civic de

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INAUGURAL PLANS

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—It was announced at the White House today
that Attorney-General Moody has decided to remain in the President's

Department to the Department of Jus-tice, Mr. Moody himself authorized the statement that at the conclusion of the present administration he would until le retire from the Cabinet to practice to eat. law in Boston. It was stated in this connection that Mr. Moody had formed retiring from public life. It was known

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Plans for President Rooserelt's inauguration March 4 next are history of the country. It has been sug-gested that \$75,000 be expended in the

Flannelette Wrappers \$1.25. These are made of good quality of fiannelette in blue, red and gray stripes. Made with full front and back, yoke trimmed with ruffle, full flounce on bottom. All sizes. Prices \$1.25.

\$1.00 Dressing Sacques 85c.

Elderdown dressing sacques in red. gray, blue and pink. These are well finished and come in all sizes. Well worth \$1.00. Special at 85c.

Swell Suits \$45.00. This is a handsome suit in mixed stripes. The skirt is box pleated with stitched top. Jacket is made with a vest, silk lined, reveres, belt in back and full sleeves. Made of imported materials, Hale's price \$45.00. Other styles at \$45.00 and \$50.00.

Kersey Jackets \$5.00. These come 27 inches long, made of all wool kersey cloth in tan, easter and black, collarless style. Finished with velvet, prettily stitched, double breasted, strap across the front. Lined with silk serge. An exceptional value at \$5.00.

Kersey Jackets \$10.00. All wool kersey jackets, fined throughout. Come in 27-inch lengths with velvet military collars, bandsomely triumed with braid and taller stitched straps. Belt comes in tan, castor and black. Hale's price \$10.00.

Tourist Coat \$12.75.

Stylish tourist coats of all wool mixtures in black and white, trimmed with red velvet. Made with loose back with belt. A splendid coat at this price, \$12.75. Kersey Coat \$15.00.

All wool kersey coats, I length, half fitted back and loose front. Light weight, and comes in a light tan color. Our price \$15.00. New Coats \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Some new coats in light tan, † length, satin lined throughout. Made with loose backs and fronts, some are pleated. These make exquisite evening coats. Hale's prices, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Sample Walking Skirts \$5.00.

A large line of these sample skirts have just arrived. They include stylish suitings in dark gray with invisible stripe, made with pleated skirt; others in light checks and dark mixtures with pleated panels; very full at the bottom; also dark blue and green mixed plaid suitings with full pleated skirt; also pretty skirts in black. A fine assortment to choose from. Price \$5.00.



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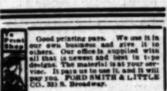
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ave been appointed to make ting body as large as possible SWAYNE INVESTIGATION. DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A sub-committee of the House Judiciary com-mittee today resumed the investigation of the impeachment charges against Judge Charles Swayne, of the Northern District of Florida, Representative Gil-lette of California, a member of the committee, was unable to attend. The ommittee, was unable to attend. The ommittee, however, decided to go committee, however, decided to go ahead with the investigation and Charles T. Forbes, a clerk in the land office, was called as a witness. He testified against Judge Swayne regarding a timber trespass case in Florida in which he alleged that Judge Swayne had exacted the fine a second time from the trespassers.

J. N. C. Stockton of Quincy, Fla., testified that J. N. Stripling told him, (Stockton) he could get anything he wanted in the way of receiverships if he would stop the prosecution against Judge Swayne. This occurred ten years ago.

ago.

Ellis F. Davis of Marion, Fla., testified in regard to an attempt to settle
the Hoskins contempt case which was
pending before Judge Swayne for \$500.

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EYE-WITNESSES TO CRIME.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

appeared at the Central police attition tonight and declared that she had no knowledge of the murder. She became acquainted with Bate several months ago and had gone riding with-him. On her return to her home in Janeswills. Wis. she had written to him at his

request.

Late tonight, the young man who claimed to have seen the murder was found to be John Hants. If he had any information of value he did not announce it. He claimed to have seen the flash of the revolver and to have heard the shot but saw nothing of the occupants of the automobile.

PARKER INQUEST.

Witness Smelled Odor of Peach Leav When Called to Atland Railread Official, Then Dying. (RT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.A.M.)

him Rose Hagerman, stepographer, testified that she saw nothing unusual about him that day. She was the only woman present and had no recollection of hearing Dr. Grimes ask what he had taken nor of saying "Don't say anything."

MACEDONIAN REFORM. ustro-Russian Programme Working

proved Conditions.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PROSS-P.M.) (By This Associate Passes (A.)
VIENNA, Nov. 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The government today issued an
official report of the workings of the
Austro-Russian programme of Macedonian reforms, based on Austro-Rus-

CLAIMS HIMSELF MURDERER.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 21.—A middle aged man walked into the county jail

last night and gave himself up to the

POLITICAL **SOUTH TALKS**

Alabama Democrats Want to Cut Loose Again,

Parker Planning to Keep a Grip on the Party.

New York Gamblers Are After McClellan's Scalp.

ONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 21.— susive Dispatch.] There has a since the overwhelming defeat decided disposition on the part of Southern Democrate to cut off from the party of the North and go it alone.

Robert T. Bentley, a well-known Democratic leader, says:

"It appearing that Theodore Roose-veit, the head and front of the Repub-lican party, which represents danger-ous policies of civilization—protective tariff, imperialism and social equality
—has been elected President of the surmountable barrier between the rth and South, I feel constrained to Republican party should continue dangerous policies for the next r years and should triumph in the next national election, thirteen States which voted for Alton B. Parky force of arms resist the oppres-

rsue that it may setain its prestige, honor and all it holds dear in its ial as well as political life. Abjure social as well as political life. Abjure mational politics, participate in no future national political conventions. Allow Northern Democrats and Northern Hepublicans to hold their conventions and vote their own tickets. Let the South select and elect its own conventions and vote their own tickets. Let the South select and elect its own cleatoral ticket and vote in the electoral college for that party or candielectoral tiener and vote in the elec-toral college for that party or candi-date whose principles are more in ac-cord with its own policies, and whose policies will promote in the greatest degree the peace, power and prosper-ity of the Southern people.

NEW TORK, Nov. 11.—[Exchaive Dispatch.] Alton R Parker and his recent campaign managers dined at the Manhattan Club tonight. The affect was private, and was conducted with its much secrecy as possible. Plans for maintaining the Parker organization in the nation and State were discussed, and the exchange of views continued until a very late hour.

Committee, which will pass upon the roll of delegates to the State conven-

tion two years hence.

Parker reached the clubhouse early liam F. Sheehan, Delancy Nicoll, Cord

liam F. Sheehan, Deianoy Nicoli, Cord Meyer and W. S. Rodie. The company went direct to a small dining-room, divested themselves of their wraps and sat down to a table on which nine plates were placed. Two of these were said to have been laid for August Belmont and Pat McCarren. Neither materialized up to a late hour.

A club member, who mistook the room for one to which he had been invited, insocently saw Parker, Sheehan, Brodie, Meyer et al. grouped about the table and intent upon a great document, that lay before the recent Presidential candidate. It was filled with names, and at the suggestion of his lieutenants Parker added others. Indeed, the former judge passed the busiest night since the campaign ended.

ARE ROUNDLY DENOUNCED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Repub NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Republican Club at its regular meeting today passed a resolution denouncing the disfranchisement of the negroes in the flouth. At the next meeting a committee will be appointed to discuss the matter with President Roosevelt, who is a member of the club. The resolutions adopted congratulated the country on the outcome of the election and extended a felicitation to "our fellowmember. President Roosevelt, on the magnificent tribute the people have paid to his character and achievements." It was also resolved "that Congress should enact suitable legislation to reduce the excessive representation from the affected States in Congress and the electoral college as directed by the Constitution of the United States."

RESULT IN KANSAS.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 21.—The official figures on the result of the Kan-sas election were given out tonight. Roosevelt received a plurality of 124,-552. Hoch (Rep.) is elected Governor over Dale (Dem.) by a plurality of 68,-

NEBRASKA FIGURES.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 21.-The count of votes for Governor of Ne-braska was officially completed today. Gov. Mickey has a plurality over Berge, fusion candidate, of 9153, and a majority over all candidates of 1211. The official count for President is not

ted. With two counties mi FOLK'S PLURALITY.

POLK'S PLURALITY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME F. 21)

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Nov. 21.—

The official cauvans of the vote cast at the recent election was begun today by Secretary of State Cook under the direction of Gov. Dockery. The vote for Governor was cast up first and showed that Joseph W. Folk (Dem.) has a plurality of 20,100. The total vote was: Folk, 236,632; Walbridge, (Rep.) 296,552. The total vote is 44,746 short of that cast for Governor four years ago.

NEW YORK MUDDLE.

ATMOSPHERE NOT CLEARED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement from Washington that Atty.—Gen. Moody has yielded to the importunities of President Roosevelt and will remain in the Cabinet, will not tend to clear up the Republican muddle over the choice of a successor to Senator Depew. There was a report last week that the Fresident, in order to insure the return of Depew, had indicated a desire to have ex-Gov. Black accept the portfolio of the Department of Justice upon the returnent of Moody.

It can be stated upon the highest authority that the President never made other than an informal offer of a Cabinet position to Black, and that Black would not accept such an offer if officially made.

Black has not decided whether he will be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Depew. That he can command the support of not only Gov. Odell, but of every other party leader of consequence, except Senator Platt and four leaders of second rank who would follow the old boss, has been clearly established. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DOWN ON M'CLELLAN.

GAMBLERS AFTER HIS SCALP (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. II.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word has gone out from the inper circle of Greater New York's numerous and far-reaching gambling fraternity that Mayor McCleilan must not be reflected. One of the most noted of the big pooiroom keepers in Forty-second street is authority for the declaration:

"There are 29,000 voting men in this thing, and they contributed about one-fourth of the campaign fund used by Tammany Hall to elect McCleilan. These men have been buncoed. They have not had a fair chance to make a living since McCleilan has been Mayor, and Tammany is supposed to be in power. Just think of it.

"We are going to have an organization that will express influence all over the city. There will dee plenty of money back of it and we whall have the best legal advice that the control of McCleilan's administration and he won't get away with any more buffs about reforms and clean government.

"There is a lot of politics in the city."

and clean government.

"There is a lot of politics in the city government today and our lawyers will find a way to bring the facts out. The Mayor has seen fit to pound us. Now, we wilt do a little pounding, and when we get through McClellan won't be so strong with the people as the imagines he is."

KANSAS CITY. (Mo.) Nov. 21.—R. C. Kereus of St. Louis, who was in the city today, said: "I am in the race for United States Senator to succeed Senator Cockrell. I have not asked for any office before, and I believe that my services for the party entitle me to this one."

WON'T INTERPERE.

[DI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The following statement was given out at the White House: "Any statement that the President is taking any part whatever in the Missouri Senatorial contest, directly or indirectly, for or against any candidate, has no foundation whatever in fact. The President dation whatever in fact. The President will not interfere in the slightest degree in the contest."

KROONLAND SAFE.

Steamer Reported as Having Found ored Docks at New York—The Sicilian Prince Ashers.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.W.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The steamship
Kroonland was reported in communication with Nanttucket lightship
at 5 o'clock this morning and will dock
at about 5 o'clock tonight.
The Kroonland was reported as having foundered, but the report was discredited by the steamship company,
which gave out a statement of denial
last light.

LIES HARD ON THE BEACH. RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The steamer
Sicilian Prince of the Prince line, which
went ashore four mides west of the life
saving station at Long Beach, L. L., at
5 o'clock Sunday mroning, now lies
hard on the beach. This morning the
steamer mayed two lengths in shore.
The sea increased steadily, and the
tugs, which had been endeavoring to
float the steamer, abandoned the attempt for the time being. Soon after
the tugs steamed away the linner
swung half around and now lies with
her broadsi e exposed to the sea.
All the steerage passengers who had
been on the Licilian Prince since she
ran into the mud bank yesterday, were
taken off today and brought up to this
city in tugs.
During the forenoon the wind hauled [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] taken off today and brought up to this city in tugs.

During the forenoon the wind hauled off shore, tthe sea began to moderate, and the co ditions for floating the steamer improved.

CREW STILL ON BOARD.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Tonight, reports from Long Beach say that there is no sea on, and that the vessel is lying easy.

Capt. Hanks and his crew of seventy men are still on the ship.

About an hour before the vessel struck yesterday a child was born to one of the Italians.

Only about one-third of the steerage passengers were able to pass, inspection at Ellis Island, and reach the city tonight. The remainder will go before the inspectors tomorrow.

Steam Fitters Fired. Steam Fitters Fired.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Complying with the demand of President Gompers of the American Pederation of Labor the Central Labor Union of Washington tonight expelled the Steam Fitters' Union, which had defied the federation in failing to consolidate with the Plumbers' Union. As a result of this action it is expected that eighteen of the largest and strongest unions in the city, comprising the Allied Council of Ruilding Trades, will withdraw from the central body and form a separate organization.

BOLDLY MAKE WANTS KNOWN.

Interest in Meetings of Zemstvos is Intense.

General Amnesty for Political Prisoners and Exiles.

Never Before Such Gathering Permitted in Russia.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Zemstvo repre-sentatives today adopted a declaration in favor of general amnesty for polit-ical prisoners and exiles.

The interest in the meetings of the

The interest in the meetings of the Zemstvoor representatives 'is intense. The war and all other questions are temporarily forgotten. Nothing else is talked of. Liberals from all parts of the empire are flocking hither, includ-ing many from Finland. The hotel lob-bles are crowded, almost resembling convention times in American cities. The permission granted by Interior

oenvention times in American cities. The permission granted by Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky was for an assembly of 260.

The participants' friends display complete confidence in the protection afforded by the minister and his most outspoken sentiments. Nothing approaching such a great gathering has ever before been permitted in Russia. As evidence of the remarkable state of affairs it is sufficient to mention that, one of the most prominent speakers yesterday was Petrunkivich of Tver, who spent twenty-four years in exile and who had only been allowed since Prince Sviatopolic-Mirsky's advent to come to the capital. Nevertheless, the most able men in the assembly are counseling moderation and are doing everything possible to prevent demonstrations which might compel interference. One of the strongest men of the conference and to the Associated Press:

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onference said to the Associated Press:

"We want to make our position plain to the government, but we desire to avoid every appearance of lawlessness. sincerely hope the meeting will be productive of great good. We hope and expect that all provincial and district Zemstvos will follow our lead and demonstrate to the government that the voice of the ration is unanimous to

saking for a direct share in the government by the people."

At the meeting of the delegates to-day section ? of the memorial, by a vote of 185 to 3, was strengthened into a practical recommendation for a parliament, the language being changed to a specific declaration in favor of an elective body, not to participate in legislation, but to make the country's language.

TUMULT AT KHARKOFF. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

KHARKOFF (Russia) Nov. 21.—The Law Society met at the university here today in order to draw up a telegram of congratulation to Interior Minister Swiatepoik-Mirsky, embodying also the wishes of the people for reform. Many who were not members of the society, including ladies, were present.

A few members opposed the dispatch of the telegram as useless, which precipitated an uproar. In the midst of the tumult a large number of workmen entered tife hall and showered the audience with revolutionary proclamations. tered tife hall and showered the audience with revolutionary proclamations.
The chairman declared the meeting adjourned. A semi-panic followed and
there was a great crush for the exit,
many ladies in escaping leaving their
wraps behind them. The workmen and
seme students remained and held an
impromptu meeting, after which going
out in procession, singing revolutionary
soings. The procession, however, was
soon dispersed. No one is reported to
have been injured.

TO FRAME NATION'S LAWS. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-'In

order to secure the proper development of the life of the State and of the people, it is imperatively necessary that there be regular participation of national representatives, sitting as an especially elected body to make laws, regulate the revenues and expenditures and control the legality of the actions of the administration."

The above is the final form of the declaration of the semattor representatives in favor of the election of a body, not miserely to participate in legislation, as at first reported, but to be trusted with the framing of the laws of the empire.

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This completed programme, declaring the necessity of the participation of the people in the government, was signed by 162 sematvo presidents, including thirty presidents of provincial sematvo committees, out of thirty-two who attended the meeting. The other provincial semstwo committee presidents, from Olonets and Perm, were unable to be present because of the remoteness of the provinces, Olonets having no railroad communication with St. Petersburg and Perm being on the southern confines of the Ural Mountains. The two who did not sign the memorial were not present when signatures were called for. They represent the provinces of St. Petersburg and Kherson. This document, setting forth the necessity of reform is all the more striking and impressive because the semstvo presidents who signed it, while elected by semstvo organizations, are confirmed by the government. The signatories also include five marshals of the nobility, the elections to which offices are also confirmed by the government.

The memorial will be presented with-

ment.

The memorial will be presented within a couple of days to the Minister of the Interior, Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, by a delegation composed of Presidents Shipoff, Petrunkevitch, Prince Ivoff, Count Helder and Rodziansky, the most prominent participants in the meeting.

REMAINDER OF PROGAMME.

The semsive meeting will now proceed with the discussion of the remainder of the programme, which, although it directly concerns semsive work, is of minor importance. It consists, first, of primary education; second, of the disorganisation attendant on mobilisation, a paper on which subject will be read by M. Stakhovite, Marshai of the Nobility of Orei: third, relief measures for the families of those sent to war; and fourth, Red Cross work.

The meeting has been flooded with proclamations from radical organisations, one of which, coming from Sociai revolutionaries, offered support if the memorial it has adopted. The following message, signed by twenty-six prominent Finlanders, was also received:

"The undersigned citizens of Finland, intellectual life of Russia, send their sincere and cordial salutations to the semsivo representatives assembled in St. Petersburg to study the general circumstances which prevent regular REMAINDER OF PROGAMME.

the government has just proclaimed confidence in the people, the development of the moral, intellectual and social forces is henceforth opened to the powerful generous Russian genius.

"We wish you complete success in 1991, with of peace and success in 1991, with of peace and success in 1991.

MYSTERY OF THE "MOBE." This represents only additi arch of Murderer of Chicago Chauf feur Continued, With Result of New Theories.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Search for the murderer of John Bate, Jr., the roung chauffeur whose body was found in an automobile near Lemont, was continued today. The fact that the mysterious "Mr. Dove," who ordered the machine from the Auditorium Hotel, has not appeared to aid in solving the problem caused the policy to believe that beyond doubt the passenger with the checked suit and the red necktie is the man they are seeking.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PROSE-P.M.] LONDON, Nov. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable. After Midnight.] The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent re-counts a spory from a member of the crew of the Russian cruiser the checked suit and the red necessis at the man they are seeking.

That "Dove" had two victims is a new theory developed by the discovery of blood under the cushion of the rear asat of the automobile. "Dove" is said to have made an arrangement with a chauffeur named McRae to go on a pight ride to Joliet about four weeks ago. McRae thought he was a race-track man. Kniaz Suvaroff, in the fog off Dogges Bank, bombarded the Aurora, where upon the Aurora, signaling "We are

MURDEN, Nov. 21 .- (By Asiat MUEDEN, Nov. II.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The anticipated general attack by the Japanese has not developed as yet. The uncertainty of the present situation gives rise to conflicting rumors and speculation regarding future operations. Some expect the Japanese to attempt a wide flanking movement on Tie Pass, and others claim the armises will practical. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PROSS—P.M.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—J. J'Brien, an
undertaker of Lemont, notified the police that he had seen a man who saw
the murder of Bate committed. He
said that he would bring the man to
the police in the morning, but touight
he positively refused to disclose his
identity. he positively refused to disclose his identity.

"I have received word," said O'Brien, "from a young man who lives in a small village near Lemont that he saw the murder committed and that he will meet me in the morning and give me all the information he has about the murder."

According to O'Brien, the man declared that he had seen the murder, but did not come forward with his information because he did not wish any noto-riety. When cleave proved so hard to dind, he decided to teil what he knows. Miss Leah J. Halle, whose signature appeared on notes found in the possession of, Bate, the murdered chauffeur, appeared at the Central police station.

CLASHES OCCUR DAILY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

ber 18 was a reconnoissance in force, and that, had it been successful, it was to be followed by a general at tack. The Japanese got within thirty paces of the Russian outer positions

paces of the Russian outer positions before being driven back. They left over a hundred dead on the field. The Russian soldiers are quite com-fortable in their dupouts. The westle-er continues extremely cold, the ther-mometers recording thirty-five degrees of frost. The frost is accompanied by high winds, which carry clouds of dust (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM)
CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. II.—Coroner
Weaver today began an inquest in the
case of C. A. Parker, vice-president of
the Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton and
Pere Marquette Railroad, who fell dead
in his office here Wednesday last. No
autopsy was held at the time of his
death, as no request had been made,
and the death certificate gave no cause
of death, merely saying "inquest panding."

GREAT EVENTS IMMINENT

SAILS FOR PORT SAID. SECOND PACIFIC SQUADRON. (ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CANEA (Island of Crete) Nov. 21. sam sailed this afternoon for Port Said. In this squadron are the bat-tleships Sissol Veliky and Navarin the cruisers Jemtchug and Almaz, the destroyers Blestiaschy, Besumprechni Bystri, Bravi, Bedovi and Buiny and the transports Gortschkoff, Veronej, Vital Tamboff, Kieff, Jupiter, Merkur

mitted in North Carolina sixteen years ago.

He gaye the name William Crutch-field, but was so badly under the influence of liquor that the police placed to very fittle credence in his story. This afternoon he was questioned by the sheriff and stated that the murder took place at Winston, N. C., and that he and three other boys were the guilty parties. He said that he was released after a preliminary examination, that his conscience has been troubling him every since and that he was to be sent back to Winston to tell all that he knows.

Sheriff Kelly has telegraphed to that town, but as yet has received no reply.

Mars Stock Yards Trouble.

and Vladimiroff.

SECOND DIVISION.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NNO. II.—The second division of the Russian Second Pacific Squadron has arrived here and is anchored in Skaw Bay.

NO CHILEAN SHIPS SOLD.

[WT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, NOV. 21.—In discussing reports circulated in Europe relative to the alleged sale of Chilean war-ships to Russia through Colombia, a high government official says, according to a Herald dispatch from Valpa ing to a Herald dispatch from Valpa

der charter for Japan, and the Astee is again here loading for the Orient ried by regular liners, which are now accepting everything but firearms and explosives.

BOMBARDED THE AURORA. AURORA PIRED UPON TRAWLERS

This informant distinctly avers that there were two Russian torpedo boats with the first division of the Baltic

SPECULATION REGARDING JAPA (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

The nights are growing colder and fuel is scarcer. Crowds of Chinese are wandering over the fields and roads and picking up everything combustible, even the roots of the Chinese corn.

"All signs indicate that great events are imminent. The road to Sinmintin, owing to the excellent patrol service, is quite safe from Chinese bandits, thus guaranteeing unhindered communication with TienTsin and establishing a second line of intercourse with the outside world.

"The health of the troops is excellent. The Russians admire the clean-

"The health of the troops is excel-lent. The Russians admire the clean-liness, perfect order and equipment of the Japanese. One does not see any trace of race hatred. It is a fact that the Japanese return through French intermediation all valuables found on dead Russians. This has made a deep impression here, and is reciprocated." donian reforms, based on Austro-Russian consular reports.

The period since January last shows that the condition of the provinces has greatly improved the Buigarian government's measures against the revolutionary movement having largely contributed to the success of the reforms. Until August, 8000 or about \$6 per cent. of the total number of fugitives had been repatriated, while the financial condition of the provinces was again satisfactory, showing a surplus of 110,000,000, which is sufficient to cover the expenses of the troops maintained there in normal times.

police authorities, saying that he was the transports of implicated in a murder that was committed in North Carolina sixteen years and Vladimiroff.

There is an attractiveness to a child, fresh from its bath, in clean, dainty clothes, that appeals to all and suggests an Ivory Soap cleanliness. Free from all injurious chemicals and made of vegetable oils, Ivory Soap will not injure the most delicate skin or fabric.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11 ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21.—Grand Duke Alexis, General Admiral of the Russian Navy, has presented to Emperor Nicholas a programme of ships to be built at Russian Sockyards.

The small torpedo boats which Lewis Nixon is building in the United States will be shipped to Sovastopol, where the parts will be assembled. Subsequently, the black will be compared to the state of the control of the control

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—T Philadelphia Presbytery today by vote of 22 to 66, decided in favor of 1 BERLIN, Nov. 21.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anneiger from Mukdes under today's date, says:

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"The reconnoissance fights have assumed a more violent character during the past fee days. Particularly hot was the fighting on Lone Tree fights and seven against. A two-thirds vote or the general assembly is necessary to carry the overture. In the Cumberlant Church, 23 presbyteries have voted in favor of the proposition and 16 against.

Frank M. Peters.

Frank M. Bristol, a prominent man-ufacturer of Waterbury, Ct., was killed last night, his automobile being struck by a railroad train.

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BULBS-NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Just received the

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Trouble is brewing again at the stock yards between the butchers and the employers. Today the fifty-four butchers employed by the Hammond Packing Company ceased work because of alleged discrimination against union workmen by the employers. It was announced tonight by the officials of the Butcher Workmen's Union that unless a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty is reached at once the members of the organization employed in the other packing plants in Chicago will be ordered out on strike. According to the officers of the union the same grievances exist in other plants.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Diswith his wife's housekeeping an
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because dinner was not ready
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a furrier, yesterday hanged his
his home in the Bronx. Mrs.
told the Coroner that although
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husband, he was never a
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two months ago, and later tries
both by putting poison in the te

RECKENRIDGE'S BIG FU LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. funeral of Col. W. C. P. Breck held here today, was the large tha funerals of Henry Clay an lor James B. Beck. Leading from all over the blue-grass and lawyers and prominent 2ther cities were present.

FATHER AGIUS'S MISSIC NEW YORK. Nov. 21.—The Rev. Ambreac Airred Agius, rappointed apostolic delegate Roman Catholic Church in the Dines, who has just arrived his journey to the islands, declar mission to be one of peace an fellowship.

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Just received the finest

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SATION POSSIBLE IN ONTARIO SHOOTING CASE.

sports that Knell Did Not Kill inself to be Investigated by San mardine Authorities — Annual ackholders' Meeting of the San

ONTARIO. Nov. 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Did Leonhart Knoll vill himself or was he killed by section which the authorities of the began shooting at his wife? This is a question which the authorities of the Bernardino County will endeavor is answer tomorrow when the Corner will hold an inquest upon the began of the supposed suicide. Knoll attempted to murder his wife Saturday night, firing three shots at her and wunding her severely. Then he was supposed to have turned his weapon upon himself and ended his own life. That statement of the tragedy was accepted generally until today when at the beginning of the official investigation, certain things were discovered which may make out of the case a senantion equal to that of the celebrated Boxall case in San Bers.ardino and on the other hand it is possible that nothing may come of it other than a verdict of suicide.

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cass the case at precent. They will
say what they suspect or whether
y suspect anything, but it it reported
to the dasovery has been made that
bullets which were found in Knoll's

tario was the annual meeting today of the stockholders of the San Antonito water Company. The streets were lined with vehicles, and the A.O.U.W. Hall was crowded during both morning and atternoon sessions, a large majority of the stock was represented. Many stockholders were present from Los Angeles and other outside points. A printed financial statement forming a pamphlet of sixty pages was distributed. A sury-eight-page financial report of the Quario Power Company was also submitted, the stock of the power company being owned by the water company. The reading and adoption of the minutes of the last annual meeting occupied the morning session. In the afternoon Freeding and adoption of the minutes of the last annual meeting occupied the morning session. In the afternoon freeding the first of the stockholders falled to reach a vote. A resolution septiment. A resolution restricting the directors from disposing of over 31s. 60 of personal or real property without casent of two-thirds of the stockholders falled to reach a vote. A resolution appointing a special committee of ince, whose sanction would be resulted for all disbursements of over was carried. James Slauson of Los angeles, C. E. Harwood and W. W. with were appointed on this conguster. After balloting for directors the setting was afjourned until the votes nuld be counted. The result of the balt was argounced at 16 p.m. George R. Crever, W. T. Leeke, J. W. Childs, .-P. Harwood and E. H. Jolliffe were dedured elected.

dent Roopevelt is one in the post of Ambassador to Russia now filled by Robert S. McCormick of Chicago. Stories of wholesale removals of McKniley's appointees in diplomatic circles are absolutely discredited here. McCormick's ill health is ascribed as the reason for his probable withdrawal, otherwise it is not likely he would leave the diplomatic service at this time. Oxing to the war the St. Petersburg post is one of the most important in the service just now. Within a year lineas has frequently compelled Ambassador McCormick to turn over his duties to Spencer Eddy, secretary of the embassy.

MAY CAUSE HIS DEATH.

W. H. Nipper, whose home is in Allambra, was so seriously injured in that city late last night that he may not recover. In attempting to board a car of the Pacific Electric Railway Company he was thrown and struck the ground with great violence. One of his ears was torn off and he sustained wounds about the head which rendered him unconscious. He was placed aboard a car and brought to the County Hospital. At 3 o'clock this morning he was still unconscious.

HE'S SATISFIED NOW. ME'S SATISFIED NOW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Dissatisfied with his wife's housekeeping and finally throwing himself into a towering ragg because dinner was not ready the moment he arrived home. John P. Ziegler, a furrier, yesterday hanged himself at his home in the Bronx. Mrs. Ziegler told the Coroner that although she tried hard to conduct the household to please her husband, he was never satisfied. She sald he attempted to poison himself two months ago, and later tried to kill both by putting poison in the tea.

BRECKENRIDGE'S BIG FUNERAL LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 21.—The luneral of Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, held here today, was the larges; since las funerals of Henry Clay and Senator James B. Beck. Leading citizens from all over the blue-grass section and lawyers and prominent men of other cities were present.

FATHER AGIUS'S MISSION. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Most Ray, Ambrose Afred Agius, recently appointed apostolic delegate of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines, who has just arrived here on his fourney to the islands, declares his mission to be one of peace and good fellowship.

THOUSAND LEFT DESTITUTE. AMSTERDAM. Nov. 21.—The Tal-uize Islands, northeast of Celebes, Malay archipelago, have been visited by a disastrous hurricane, causing the material of the stand and left 30,000 per-ama destitute. Their homes boats and plantations were destroyed.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW TORK, Nov. 21.--(Exclusive spatch.) At the New Amsterdam, D. Cunningham; at the Imperial, W. Thayer of Los Angele

CONRIED'S TRIUMPH.

Unparalleled Outpouring of Enthusiass at Opening of Grand Opera Season. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Society halled New YORK, Nov. II.—Society halled the opening of the season of grand opera under the management of Henrich Conried at the Metropolitan Operahouse tonight with an outpouring of enthusiasm almost unparalleled.

Never in the memory of the oldest of opera-goers was such a rush for admission witnessed. Before the overture was ended there was not a ticket to be had and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the fact could be im-

had and it was only with the unmost difficulty that the fact could be im-pressed on the crowd, wisch was so dense as for awhile to black the en-trance to the house.

Tickets in the hands of apeculators reached fabulous figures, \$75 to \$80 reached fabulous figures, \$75 to \$80 being in many instances said for two stalls, while \$10 represented the smallest sum that could secure admission to the topmost gallery. This remarkable demonstration was in great measure due to the magic of the names of Mms. Emma Eames and of Caruso, who returns to repeat his triumph of last year.

in the annals of grand opera in New York.

The great throng which filled every seat and every inch of standing room fairly throbbed with enthusiasm at the appearance of Mme. Eames as Aida and Caruso as Radames. Both these artists were in magnificent voice and achieved a distinct triumph.

COLOMBIAN DEBT.

dent Roosevelt to Arbitrate With

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.A. M. LONDON, Nov. 21.—A movement is on foot to get President Roosevelt to arbitrate the difference between Panama and the corporation of foreign bondholders in regard to the Colom-bian debt. A meeting of the Colom-bian committee of the corporation has been summoned to consider the best been summoned to consider the best means of recovery from Panama of a portion of the \$16,000,000 paid by the United States in connection with the canal, and it is proposed to call a public meeting of the Colombian bond-holders for the purpose of requesting President Roosevelt to arbitrate as to the proposition of this amount the new republic ought to pay toward the liquidation of Colombia's debt.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

among thirty-four individuals and firms. The bulk of the loss, \$256,000, talle on the Rudoiph Wurlitser Company, dealers in musical instruments.

J. P. Morgan was unanimously elected president of the Metropolitan Mu-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt today announced the ap-pointment of Francis P. Lupp of this city to be Indian Commissioner, vice William A. Jones, resigned. Commis-soner Jones's regisnation and Mr. Lupp's appointment will take effect on Janu-ary I. Mr. Lupp is the Washington cor-respondent of the New York Post and has been identified with Indian affairs for many years.

Signing of Arbitration Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary
Hay and Mr. Probst, the Swiss charge
de affaires, today signed an arbitration
treaty on behalf of the United States treaty on behalf of the United States and Switzerland. The treaty follows the lines of the American and French arbitration treaty. The American-Ger-man arbitration treaty will be signed tomorrow at the State Department by Secretary Hay and Baron Sternberg.

stmaster for Manhattan. Postmaster for Manhattan.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) G. E. Barber was today appointed postmaster at Manhattan, Los Angeles county, vice John B. Terrill, resigned. James C. Waughtal was appointed rural carrier and Mrs. James Waughtal substitute.

ITALY'S FAVORABLE REPLY. ROME, Nov. 21.—The Giornale d'Ita-lia asserts that the government today sent a favorable reply to President Roosevelt's invitation to a reconvening of The Hague conference, reserving as-sent as to date and details of the pro-gramme of the conference.

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How Smith's Friend Got Through.

They were out in Kansas about 110 miles and wanted to reach Kansas City. One of them had a pass for John Smith and wife. He was John Smith all right, but his friend could hardly pass as Mrs. Smith. Although they were practically without funds they boarded the train. Take a seal in the rear of the car, Smith said to his friend.

Then Smith went forward and sat down by a young woman. Soon they were talking like old friends and the subject of tickets was brought up by Smith. He asked her to let him see her ticket. It was not of the variety that requires the signature of the purchaser.

Smith examined it until the conductor came through and then he handed up his pass and the ticket. Painting to his friend behind he raid: "The extra ticket is for him." The scheme worked. To this day the young woman does not this day the young woman does not this day the young woman does not this day the was once Mrs. Smith for a shorf ride through Kansas.—[Kansas.—City Times.

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AND MAKE SURE Get the little book. 'The Road to Well wille," in each pkg. CPENT HIS LIFE IN CHURCH WORK.

DEATH OF REV. DAVID RUTLEDGE AT SAN DIEGO.

Grand Jury Returns a Caustic Re-port in Which Slaps åre Taken at Various Things—Body of Rev. Taylor Not Yet Recovered—Indians

precial correspondence of the times;
san diego, Nov. 21.—Rev. W. P.
Ferguson of Rediands, formerly pastor
of the First M. E. church this city, will
officiate at the funeral of Rev. David
Rutledge, a retired Methodist preacher,
who died at his home yesterday, aged
73. The body will be shipped to Deleware, Ohio, for interment. It is said
that Rev. Mr. Rutledge has preached
at every Methodist church on the Coast
where he has been in touch with the
work for over forty years. For many
years he was secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society. For some time he
was financial agent for the Wesleyan
University. He leaves a widow.—Had
he lived until July of next year the
couple would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

HOT GRAND JURY REPORT.

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The grand jury made its report this afternoon. One of the striking recommendations is that the coroner's office be abolished. The resolution is made also that the office of public administrator be abolished. The grand jury took up the proceedings of the dismissal of the superintendent of schools by the city board of education, which had aroused intense public opposition, by advising that no warrants be paid unless adequate service is actually endered. At present the city superintendent of schools draws a salary as "supervising teacher" of the high school, the money for the support of which is drawn from the county funds. The grand jury says:

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The grand Jury says:
"We fail to set the necessity for a principal, vice principal and supervising principal for one high school." NEED SEED MONEY. coronado Especopal Church, who has returned from a missionary trip to the La Jolla and Rincon Indian reservations, says that in view of the dry season, the Indians are doing very well, although they need money for seed wheat. There are no cases of urgent heed among the tribes. There are 140 Indians at the La Jolla reservation.

more communicative than was wise.

At this morning's meeting of the Campo Indians, while generous contributions of clothing and bedding are being received. Arrangements will be made with the freighters of the Campo section to take the supplies in.

At this morning's meeting of the Ministers' Association, resolutions on the death of Rev. R. R. Taylor, former president of the association, were adopted. In all of the city churches yesterday tributes were offered on the death of Mr. Taylor, while at the mass temperance meeting resolutions were adopted pledging the congregation to carry on reform work in accordance with the suggestions of the deceased in his address the previous Sunday. Although several launches and other boats have been used almost constantly since Saturday afternoon in the endeavor to find the body of Rev. Dr. Taylor, who was drowned in the bay, no success has attended the search. It is now feared that the body has been carried out into the ocean, in which case it may be found along the Lower California beach within a few days.

REVERSING THEIR ROLES.

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STOCKTON, Nov. 21.—H. Meliman, president of the California Wheat Starch Factory, recently erected in Stockton, died today at his home in Oakland, after a week's filness with pneumonia. He was well known in Oakland, and had many friends there. For a time it was believed he would recover.

Side Talks By The Office Boy

A man was buying some shirts in the shirt department yesterday and I heard him tell the shirt man that he had heard that a man could wear a Silverwood shirt as long as he wanted to. I wanted to butt in and tell him that the reason Silverwood shirts were worn so long was because they were cut long. I remember how hot Ma used to get when she'd go to a shirt sale and buy Pa some 50c shirts for 79c, and then have to retail them again. Nothing makes a woman want to use some of the emphatic words her husband uses occasionally as bad as having to sew from six to twelve inches of "Arrowhead" on the end of a shirt, not so much for ornament as for use.

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Starch Factory, recently erected in Stockton, died today at his home in Stockton, died to grow all the passible exception of the Russian empire, the United States may be regarded as a complete homeogeneous economic entity. It is able to grow all the corn it requires, it can raise all the live stock that it needs, its cotton plantations are sufficient to supply all its requirements, its mineral resources both of base and precious metals are extensive and its coal mines are inexhaustible.

Dr. Henry M Lyman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Dr. Henry M. Lyman, formerly dean of Rush Medical College and one of the most widely known physicians in the West, died tonight of neuralizin of the heart.

A Cever Ferger.

"Book forging is my business," said an elderly man on a roof garden. He had been drinking, and this made him countries.—[London Saturday Review.

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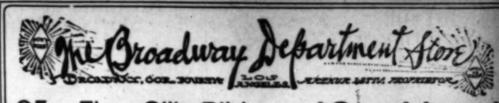
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General Activity.

rousing meeting for the whole at was held by the City Republican unities in the public hall at the er of Adams street and Central use in the Sixth Ward last night-large hall was filled with ladies gentleinen, and excellent music was head by the flouth Los Angeles d, a new organisation which will its place among the good bands he city.

so far as their attendance could ured.

first to be introduced was Owen en, candidate for Mayor. Mr. er said that he had been a r since he was il years old, and constitues wondered why he had chosen to stand for Mayor. He ided it was because he had alsupported the ticket of his party, we been chosen without seeking mee," declared Mr. Moabeer, "and are no strings to me. I feel that to going to elect the Mayor, and I come who under all circumstances to his duty; an indebted to no mail I am absolutely free."

In the came the turn of Werdin to he scored Secretary Willard and funnityal League, He said: "If if deen't come forward and take moper course against me. If his me true, he is a blackmaller, and simple. The courts are open, and has organized the league for any personal gain, and gets a little g of the a mouth out of it."

all, nine candidates appeared bette meeting and showed their, and Evan Lewis, candidate for Assessor, made a humorous speech hich he pictured himself as unanaly elected.

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The City has ever had."

Saking of Mayor Snyder, he said: der is the only man in town who mo one arm and a preacher on ther and all behondoling together, if any proposition comes up that afraid of he runs off to fan Frandrike the president of the City cit stand the brunt. McAleer isn't kind of man."

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Twenty-ninth Precinct.

a meeting of the Good GovernClub of the Twenty-ninth Preof the Third Ward the following
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y indorse and pledge its support
candidacy of the following cans for the respective offices for
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McAleer: Councilman from the
Ward, Sidney W. Hiller; Superlent of Streets. James Hanley;
Attorney, W. R. Mathewa; City
Harry J. Lelande; Auditor,
Schwaebe; Treasurer, John S.; Assessor, A. Barham; Tax and
se Collector, E. E. Johnson; EnHarry Stafford."

PELL ON A ROOF

FOR VETERANS.

Baldwin's airship, the Califor-row, is to be set up here today, was found to be in practical g order yesterday. A trial trip made in a few days.

SENATOR CLARK'S VISIT.

Senator W. A. Clark did a hard day's work in the offices of the Sait Lake road yesterday and left last night in his private car attached to the Santa Fé Overland for Jerome, Ariz, where he will spend a few days looking after his copper interests and then continue East. So brief was his visit that he found little time for even a chat with his mother, Mrs. Mary Clark, at her residence on Bouth Hope street. When the Senator is on deck things move and all energies are being concentrated to get the line to Sait Lake open at the earliest possible date.

DARING OFFICER CALLED BEYOND.

od Government Clubs Show DEATH OF JOHN DAY PUTNAM, CHINESE INSPECTOR.

Long Experience in the Government Service—Responsible for the De-portation of Many Chinamen. Lineal Descendant of Revolutionary Leader—His Career.

John Day Putnam, the man known as the most faithful and most daring impector in the United States Chinese Immigration Bureau, died Sunday at his late residence, No. 1182 Santee



THE LATE J. D. PUTHAM.

ber interests, and finally established one of the large milling established one of the large milling establishments of the State. He was Mayor of Falls River several terms, served in the Wisconsin Legislature, and once was candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of the State on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Putnam leaves a widow, two wons, J. D. Putnam, Jr., of Santa Ana, and Dann G. Putnam of this city, and a daughter, Mary P. Putnam, a teacher in the Hewitt-street school of this city.

The funeral will be held at the Putnam residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The remains will be shipped to Wisconsin for interment.

What the Nations Drink.

A statistical table showing the consumption of spirits, beer and wine in the leading European countries, just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, administers a shock to the prevalent notion, encouraged by the North sea incident, that itsussia led the precession. It is true that the people of the Czar's domain consume more spirits in the aggregate than any other nation, but their consumption of beer and wine is so much less that, taking into account the larger population, they appear almost temperate in the percapita column. France leads largely because of its consumption of wine, its moderation in beer being more than overcome by its excess in spirits. Italy is second, its proportion of wine being alone responsible, spirits and beer scarcely figuring. Germany, of course, leads in the consumption of beer, placing it third in rank. England, which is second to Germany and only a little ahead of the United States in beer consumption, is fourth, using only half the spirits we do and less than half the wine.

The United States is, in fact, a com-The United States is, in fact, a comparatively temperate nation, according to these figures. We simik less spirits per capita than Germany, France or Engiand and but little more than Russia. We also drink less beer by almost a half-per capita than Germany or England. Our per-capita consumption of spirits, beer and wine combined is only 12.2 gallons, where that of France is 19.21 gallons, of Itay 6.61, Germany 5.23 and England 4.95. Yet in revenue we obtain more from the taxation of alcoholic beverages than England, Germany or France, Russia alone exceeding us.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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TOTALING OF VOTES ENDED.

Election Returns.

Grand Showing Emphasizes Republican Walkover.

Democrats Barely Carried Two Precincts.

The tellers at the Courthouse shortly before midnight last night finished the long task of officially counting the ballots cast in Los Angeles city and county November 3 for Presidential electors. Congressman, Associate Justice, State Senators, Assemblymen, County Supervisors and constitutional amendments. With the exception of the votes on the amendments, which amendments. With the exception of the votes on the amendments, which were published in The Times of Sunday, the official totals for city and county combined are here given. In every instance they tally almost to a dot with the return published by The Times the moraing after election.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Republican—Wood, 22,567; Grant, 32,475; Sweeney, 22,575; Hammond, 22,434; Smith, 32,411; Dingee 22,416; Pippy, 22,401; Harris, 32,587; Walker, 32,277; Meirose, 22,587; Walker, 32,277; Meirose, 22,587; Walker, 32,277; Meirose, 22,587; Walker, 32,277; Meirose, 22,587; Democratic—Garber, 9959; White, 3969; Ctark, 12,000; Hair, 3964; Maguire, 16,600; Jones, 3967; Sailivan, 3969; Germain, 16,000; Beede, 3953; Barneberg, 3973.

Bocialist—Ranging from 4029 to 4053.

Prohibition—Ranging from 2297 to 2213.

Republican plurality (computed on respective highest votes)—27,447.

CONGRESSMAN. Seventh Congress District—McLach-lan (Rep.) 31.091, Morton (Dem.) 11,238, Wheat (Soc.) 2594, Sobieski (Pro.) 2667; Republican plurality, 13,832, SUPREME COURT.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, unexpired term—Lorigan (Rep.) 31.7%. Dooling (Dem.) 10,434. Walker (Soc.) 373, Blanchard (Pro.) 2681; Re-publican plurality, 20,822. LEGIBLATURE.

LEGISLATURE.

State Secator, Thirty-fifth Senatorial District—Broughton (Rep.) 5292, Dillon (Dem.) 2595, Lee (Soc.) 805, Millier (Fra.) 862; Republican plurality, 7785.

Thirty-seventh Senatorial District—Carter (Rep.) 5951, Gould (Dem.) 2006, Stevens (Soc.) 583. No Prohibition nominee; Republican piurality 2011.

Assemblyman, Sixty-seventh Assembly District—Goodrich (Rep.) 893, Webster (Dem.) 423, Sherman (Soc.) 405, Pomerov (Pro.) 281; Republican plurality 2390.

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Fifth Supervisoral District—Patter-son (Rep.) 2910, Moore (Dem.) 1442, no Socialist nominee, Glasscock (Pro.) 1483; Republican plurality 1467. In the Presidential vote only one pre-cinct in the city was carried by the Democrats and one in the county, as fol-Democrats and one in the county, as fol-lows: Frecinct 55—Republican 72, Democratic 71; Democratic plurality of 4 votes. Rowland—Republican 24, Demo-cratic 31; Democratic plurality 5 votes. In the Supervisoral contests the Reublicans were defeated in the Seconstrict by Alexander, Independe

Charies T. Yerkes, formerly of this eity, has introduced something new to the world—a rug gallery. The collection of rugs in his spiendid New York mansion is said to represent a vast outlay, the gem of the lot having cost \$100,000.

As Mr. Morgan and Mr. Widener and the other great collectors of paintings issue magnificent flustrated catalogulas of their picture galleries, so Mr. Yerkes has issued a caalogue of his rug gallery. The plates in this catalogue are not photographic; they are from original colored drawings of the rugs. Young women artists, students in New York, made these colored drawings.—[Chicago Chronicle.]

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n entertained a few the residence No. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Charles Ney-Mrs. Charles Ney-Mrs. Lonn dat M. Sutch, Mrs. Miss Plousnee Judd. Pitch.

bracing religion, education, civics, charities and corrections, labor, science, history, and woman's work. Notable men and women from all paris of the world will be secured to deliver addresses, including famous exponents of Buddhism. Mohammedanism, and the religion of Confucius. A general programme provides for an institute on each Sunday between June 1 and October 15. The plan of keeping the exposition open, besides giving the people a chance to hear some noted speakers and become enlightened on many different subjects, affords an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful architecture of the buildings and to drink in the giories of the landscape picture and the surrounding scenery.

It is the aim of the management to make the institute of 1905 the greatest gatherings of the kind ever held. The details in connection with the finatitutes will be left to a committee of five educators and clergymen who will shape the programme under the general direction and with the cooperation of the Executive Committee of the exposition. The dominant idea will be to make a fair showing of all the forces which have been material in the development of Western America and contributed to its progress.

The conferences on religion held during this period will be addressed by man of national reputation, such as Lyman Abbett or Amony H. Bradford of the Cot. agational church: Edward Everett Hale, Minet J. Savage, Robert Collyer or Bamuel. Eliot of the Unitarian church; William S. Rainford or R. Heber Newton of the Episcopal church; Bishop McCabe, Bishop Fowler or Bishop Spalding of the Roman Catholic church; Henry Van Dyke or C. Cuibbert Hall of the Presbyterian church; Edward Erick under, Arabbishop Ireland or Bishop Spalding of the Roman Catholic church; Henry Van Dyke or C. Cuibbert Hall of the Presbyterian church; Edward Forest Hale, Minet J. Savage, Robert Collyer or Gamuel Cuiture Society.

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Mining Company's Troubles.

Los Angeles creditors of the Cedar Valley Mining and Smelting Company here petitioned in the United States Pistrict Court that a receiver he appointed to take charge of the company's effects in Majove county, Arisona, the scere of its mining operations. The petition alleges that the sheriff of Mojave county is about to sell the company's property to satisfy latins of Arisona creditors, and the local concerns wish to safeguard their claims of Arisona creditors, and the local concerns wish to safeguard their own claims against the Cedar Valley Mining and Smelting Company, Judge Wellborn has appointed W. C. Müshet receiver. The petitioning creditors are Tarr & McComb, Haas, Baruch & Co., It. L. Craig & Co., Harper Reynolds Company, Ford, Smith & Little, J. R. Newberry Company, Brownstein, New Mark & Louis, Brydon Bros., Frese Optical Company, Pacific Tank Company, United States Steel Casting Company, Language Company, Chaited States Steel Casting Company, Chaited States Steel Casting Company, C

Wanted—Some choice pieces of antique furniture for the ladies' assembly room in the Times Building; one large casy chair; four to six chairs; one certer writing table; two lounges; one lady's dresser; also hangings appropriate for a room done in Pompelian red. Address, stating character, style, quality, condition and price asked, D. Box 1, The Times.

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Bethlehem solicits donations for Annual Thenkaşiving Dinner, vegetables, fruits, groceries, canned goods, dried fruits, meats, and money. Notity Dana W. Bartlett, 510 Vignes street. Tel. John 261, Home 2631. Wagon will call. Also cast-off clothing for the Bethlehem clothing department.

A beginners' class in dancing will be started this evening at Mrs. Smith's Academy, 706 Merchant street, near Seventh and Central.

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Hotel California, 2nd and Hill sts., will serve Thanksgiving dinner 2 to 5:39 p.m. for 56c.

Dr. Hiller returned, Suite 600, Braly Hidg.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for G. E. Burrell, Ed. Mass. Al Crittendem, L. G. Haight, Mrs. D. Bartels, Frank Dunn, J. R. Underwood, M. L. Craig, Edward Roe, Frank Heydenberg, Mrs. Peter Eiden, Elece Dillissegues, C. O. Carson, C. L. Walker, agent, Mrs. Maris Cucclo, L. Lindsay, G. A. Eaton, Mrs. Spangler.

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company, No. 238 South Spring street, for George C. Bethune, Horn Carriage Company, Paul Kressebuch, G. S. Barnes, Sidney Drew, R. Mazzercuth, Tillie Adams.

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Howard W. Squires, aged 28, a native of lilinois, and Mary C. Gilmere, aged 24, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

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Marvin W. Eggleston, aged 24, a native of Wisconsin, and Luta Attwood, aged 29, a native of Vermont; both residents of Los Beach.

George E. Bartram, aged 19, a native of Texas, and Fern M. Taylor, aged 19, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

George L. Skiffner, aged 34, a native of lowa, and resident of Buena Park, and Mary T. Hutchinson, aged 36, a native of Ireland, and resident of Los Angeles.

Nelson Courville, aged 69, a native of Canada, and Mary Levreau, aged 56, a native of Canada; both residents of Compton.

Gurney E. Boyd, aged 24, a native of

DEATH RECORD.

BECKLEY-At her late residence. No. 1887 Walnut street. Mary M. Beckley, aged to years, mother of Mrs. C. D. Ragers and Mrs. O. E. Robinson. sister of L. A. and A. O. Major of this city. Funeral Wednesday, November 23, 19 a.h., from the Rast Eighthstreet Christian Church. Friends invited. In. 2007 Mrs. C. D. Ragers and Mrs. O. E. Robinson. Sister of L. A. and A. O. Major of this city. Funeral Wednesday, November 23, 19 a.h., from the Rast Eighthstreet Christian Church. Friends invited. In. 2007 Mrs. C. D. 1907, Mills Jenkins, aged 29 years. Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer, Jefferson street and Vermont avenue. Wednesday, November 21, 20 pm. Interment Rosedale Computery. (Fortland, Or. and Spokans, Wash., papers pinkase copy., papers pinkase by the papers of Research papers pinkase departs of Research papers of Research papers pinkase departs of Research papers pinkase departs of Research pap

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of them worth as high as \$1.25, others worth \$1.00, 75c, and 50c. You never below many styles in belts. Take your pick today at 25c each. Melrose Gloves \$1.50

These are by far the very best gloves you can find in the city for \$1.50. They come in French kid, two or three classs, slik filet or Paris Point embroidery. Come in black, white, cream, pearl and colors. A glove that is easily worth \$2.00.

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Elegant Silk Waists \$6.50 to \$10 New All Wool Waists \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50
Beautiful French Suede flannels striking Scotch plaids and smar German wool vestings.

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\$5.00 0il Heaters \$3.75

aranteed oil heater with handbrass front, well made; \$5.00

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\$12.00 Cook Stoves \$3.50

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rthe opening week of the racing season we offer some mordinary inducements in women's ready-for-service seel,—inducements that should not be disregarded or docked by those interested in real finery. Of the set class wraps, and beautiful furs we will speak y particularly, 'tho the new waists and suits meritally as much attention.

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readcloth, chiffon velvet, crepe de chine and chiffon, cream, its, onion peel, burnt onion, champagne and all the various clors are represented. They are claborately finished and trimes, applique, silk ornaments, Japanese and Chinese embroid-chenfle fringe, fancy silk braids, furs and every fashionable on to the art of tailoring. Many of these garments are direct most widely known Parisian tailors. Others are creations from his most famous studios. It's worth your while to look them

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Wrap now \$100 | \$125 Wrap now \$95

tan imported wrap of heavy taffets tilk, entirely covered white chuffon, which is in corrated with row after row white chenille fringe with spots. Yoke is of heavy lace uced, sleeves of shirred chif-estra full. Reduced from

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5.00 Oil Hesters \$3.75 meet oil heater with hand-front, well made; \$5.00 Flood Sale price \$3.75.

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Pive cover range, with nickel teatray and trimmings, patent kicker, large oven and hearth, comes with ash pan. We guarantee these stoves to give satisfaction. \$15.00 values. \$Flood Sale price \$15.25. \$20.00 Range \$16.50

Steel range, with 18-inch oven, four cover top, nicely trimmed. \$20.00 values. Flood Sale price \$16.30.

\$2.50 Air Tight Heaters \$1.75

These are well built, convenient heaters, absolutely air tight. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Flood Sale price \$1.75.

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These are presty little deals in weathered onk mahogany, or poides eak. Come in handsome deal ma, in a can weather at 20 to 100. Solid oak to hery office Chair \$6.50 Solid oak to hery office other, with same mat, little patent arraw. In St. walnut. Proof Sale price-85.50.

Silver Tree Sanatorium as to force the guests to seek whatever conveyance was available in order to fly from the scene. The stage which left the cafion at 1:39 p.m. was crowded to the limit of its capacity with frightened passengers hurrying from the fire.

Almost 1000 acres of burned undergrowth and blackened shrubbery mark the path of the fieros flames, which licked up rall fences like wisps of parched straw, and entirely destroyed a large unused barn on the ranch adjoining the Fraiey property. The fire swept through the cities orchard of Mr. Fleukark, destroying a number of valuable trees, and was only checked from doing further damage by the cafion road which lay in its path, enabling the fire fighters to gain a temporary advantage early in the afternoon.

About 3 o'clock, when the fire was at its height, the rangers, who had battled during the carlier part of the day such the fires at Mt. Lowe, arrived on the scene, and with a force of thirty volunteers, began a hard fight to subdue the flames, which were not entirely under control until late in the evening. The men were nearly exhausted from their ardous task. United Zazes worst Flatigers Phillip Beague, Tym

MANY HOMES ENDANGERED.

Another Forest Fire Sweeps the Verdugo District.

Hall, Graham and Seveir remained and maintained a systematic fight throughout the night.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that a party of Mezican hunters, seen in the cafion during the day, started the flames in order to drive out the game.

Hundreds of rabbits, singed by the flames, squirrels and other small game, swarmed in the open spaces, terrorstricken, and were easily captured by the dogs.

W. C. Fraley of the grocery firm of Fraley & Co. on Glendale avenue, returned from the fire late last night, and said:

We had built been decided to the grocery for the grocery firm of Fraley & Co. on Glendale avenue, returned from the fire late last night, and said:

Residents of the Canyon Flee for Their Lives.

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Mt. Lowe Fire Started by Malicious Person.

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Homes in the beautiful La Crescenta Cason were threatened with destruction resterday by a fierce fores: fire which raged over the hills. The fire started about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the north end of Verdugo Cason, the stames spreading rapidly over the hills and down into the valley, coming at one time within a few feet of the La Crescenta school-house, and approaching so close to the last few embers.

Praley & Co. on Glendale avenue, returned from the fire late last night, and said:

"We had little bope of saving the school saving the schoolhouse of the Silver Tree resort, and had the rangers arrived an hour controlled the school we could have controlled the mean, which were operating to hills determined to fine paid ye hills and the sames would, have been burned, and the sames would have been burned, and the sames would, have been burned, and the sames would have been

ICE MAN ARRESTED BY SECRET SERVICE

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NEW BALL PARK LIKELY.

utes Will Hold the Fort. Merley Invited to Move to New Stand.

Chutes Park, located in city, has been negotiating im-portant changes, and while it is improbable that these will be carried out as planned at one

The original scheme was to secure an entirely new location for the Chutes, and the comlying near Ascot Park. The ground covered a large area, but it was a strip 100 feet in width and a mile and a haif long. The amusement concern was not ready to start another Mideral and the part of the start another Mideral and the part of the pa Midway, and so the attenua rectangle was abandoned.

Then other new locations were looked at, but no cenciusions were arrived at, and the matter was finally concluded by the signing of a new ten-year lease on the present grounds, which are owned by Mrs. Nors. McCartney of Orange street. With some years on the present lease unexpired, the location of the present Chutes seems per-

manent for some time. The ball park, however, may take the trek contemplated.
Assistant Manager Ferguson of the park said yesterday that a change had been conter for some time, and that a distant, location, where plenty of sonable rate, would probably be decided upon. The southeastern part of the city will get the new park, and the change will probably come, if at all, about the first of the year.

The Chutes people aver that they need more room, with the to introduce, and that both ball and amurement parks would do



Tree Sanatorium, who was forced to fight the fire with a shovel in order to keep it from his threshold, said:

"This is my first experience at fighting a mountain fire, and I sincerely hope it will be my last. We hardly expected to save our home, and we have almost worked ourselves sick fighting the fiames. Dense clouds of smoke have covered the valley all day. Tonight we haven't a female guest at the hotsi, all having been driven out by the threatened danger. Most of them packed their trunks, and with their belongings left the house early in the day. We have had a real seige of fire, and I am glad it is over with."

Late last hight it was reported the fires were entirely under control, and the back country, threatened during the day, was said to be out of danges. La Crescenta Cafom is about five miles northeast of Glendale, and a party from that town left carly in the afternoon to aid in fighting the fire, rendering valuable service to the tired men who had worked all day among the hills.

MT. LOWE FIRE.

WAS IT RESULT OF MALICE? The mountain fire on Mt. Lowe has (Continued on Ninth Page)

The Track of the Fire on Mt. Lowe-Scars Left Along the

Mrs. C. D. Bouton, No. 800 South Los Angeles street; bruised and shocked. Mrs. Mary Korhier, North Pasadena; ankle sprained, bruises.

Beveral other people were slightly bruised, whise some were cut by flying glass, but they declined medical assistance. Beicher and Mrs. Bouton were sent to the Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Kochier was taken to Trout's drug store, near by, and later she was removed to the Pacific Hospital.

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Hoth cars were running at a moderate rate of speed, the Grand-avenue bar going south on Broadway and the Glendale car traveling East on Sixth street. At the crossing the Broadway early have the right of way, and are not compelled to stop, while those of the Glendale line are supposed to come to a dead halt before attempting a crossing.

Motorman Smith ran heedlessly on, though the other car is said to have been plainly in view. The Grand-avenue car, which is considerably lighter than those of the crossing line, was struck and ope side was lifted about eighten inches listing the body at an angle of about fifteen degrees, and spelling many of the passengers in the side and windows were broken, littering the jumbled mass of passengers with splinters and blie of glass. The Glendale war lost a headlight and the front end was battered. No one in this car, was injured.

Passengers on the Grand-avenue car bitterly demounced the conduct of the Glendale motorman. They say there was known from the last front on was already on the crossing when the other tried to ocupy it. Beicher was through from the last front outside seat and suffered a hard fall on the payente.

Mrs. Hunten was to jured more by the stampede of passengers han otherwise.

ed by him. He will acompany the views with a graphic description, and an op-portunity will be given to all to join in the good work on behalf of the In-diana, undertaken by the Sequel League. Bishop Johnson will preside.

Silent where darkling headlands loom

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PRICE OF GAS.

inonth, no ordinance."

In addition to his troubles with Willard and the grand jury, Pat will now have to show the Civil Service Commission and the City Auditor by what right he draws his monthly stipend from the City Treasurer.

The report on the pay roll of city departments for the month of September is as follows:

City Assessor—Eleven men carried on requisition.

GOTTOM FENNESSY, KING PRINTER.

SUMOROUS EPISODE OF CITY PRINTING ROW.

cil the City Attorney, made the following report and recommendation:

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TREET INSPECTOR DEMANDS AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL.

Must Strengthen the Charges as Made Before the Grand Jury, or Have Them Dismissed—Trial Set for Date After Election.

No Troubles with Selz "Royal Blue" \$3.50 Shoes

> All shoes would be good shoes if you didn't have to wear them. But you buy them to wear. That's all you want of

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Selz "Royal Blue" shoes are made to wear, not simply to sell. They do wear well and long, and they feel right to the wearer and look right. Let us fit you

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AT, NOVEMBER 22, 1904. YET TO LOSE.

OLD GLORY SALE.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Old Glory horse sale began today in Madison Square Garden with a string of disappointments. Bome of the cheaper animals brought fair prices, but stars went at ridiculously low figures. The first horse to go under the hammer was Arion, consigned from the estate of J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, Arion has a record as a

Bennings Results.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Six and a half furlongs: Incense won, Monacador second, Poseur third; time 1:22 2-5.
Six furlongs: D'Arkle won. Santa Catalina second, Preen third; time 1:15.
One mile and forty yards: New Fork won, Go Between second, Thistie Heather third; time 1:45 2-5.
Six furlongs: Gold Fleur wori, Calmness second, Daiphie third; time 1:15 2-5.
One mile and fifty yards: Thespian won. Brooklynite second, Coppelia third; time 1:46 2-5.
One mile and a furlong: Dekabor won, Colonsay second, Lord Badge

Athlete's Trophies Stolen.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Attorney Meyer Vrinstein, who a few years ago was numbered among the champion athletes of the word, having carried the colors of Syracuse University to the front in many events, has been despoiled by a meak thief of several valuable trophies kept in his residence here. The losses include cups, watches and plate, and the athlete's law-school diplomas. The trophies were from games held by almost every one of the eastern colleges and universities and by some abroad.

Gardiner-Britt Match.

DENVER, Nov. 21.—Jimmy Gardiner,

Darling's Home Run.

ERIE (Pa.) Nov. 21.—Del Conrad Darling, the once famous baseball player, is dead at his home in this city, aged 42 years. He leaves a widow and six children.

Free Shooting Record.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—By breaking 962 2%-inch composition discs out of a possible 1600, from a 25-foot rise, at the World's Fair, Mrs. Add Topperwein today established a woman's world's record for free shooting. Time in 40m.

ALLARDS NOW ON THE MARSH.

SOME BIG DUCKS COMING INTO

Sport Averaged Better Bunday Notwithstanding Full Moon, Hot Weather and Other Unfavorable Conditions — How the Guaners Fared on the Various Clubs

Aided by a small flight of mallards which came in late last week, gun club-men had a shade better sport Sunday than has been the rule of late, not-withstanding, and the shade of the

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of them could be seen in the water, but they would not bite.

Sherman Baker caught several fine loas in Boisa Bay, and the mackerel fishers on the whole did well enough, at the western wharves, but the day was nothing to brag of. As good a fisherman as Robert Campbell failed to get a bite in the bay, and he returned thoroughly disgusted.

Some kingfish have reappeared inside, and another run may be expected this winter.

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CONSOLIDATION OF THE

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK

OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ENTABLISHED MAY 8, 1884

These two banks having united and con-solidated, the LOS ANGELES SAV-INGS BANK has removed to the new quarters of the SECURITY SAVINGS

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

\$11,000,000.00

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

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\$6,500,000—more money than Harvard University, with its ninety-four

uildings and the land they stand on s worth. England spent over \$1,000.

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speaking not at all of the good, brave

statue of Christ, erected jointly by Chile and Argentina a few months ago. There, as a memorial of the compact

their borders than cordons of for-treases, is that mute typification of the Prince of Peace. There, from the lands of revolutions and immemorial

south going steadily onward with the

work of disarmament, turning their arsenals into trade schools, selling their warships and spending the money to build roads. Why cannot

the other nations follow the example of Chile and Argentina? They can

Perhaps no happier description of the President could be spoken than Dr. Stafford's pleasant hit—"The man of even-handed justice and the Presi-dent of the 'square deal." That's

A little dash of rain now, which, a

Extered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second Claw

EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET.

The PEOPLE'S FREE CHOICE.

Bo overwhelming was the popular plurality for Rooseveit and Fairhanks at the recent election that the cry of "fraud" which our opponents had cunningly prepared in advance was unceremoniously relegated to "innocuous desuented," as our old and esisemed friend Grover Cleveland might say, if he felt in the mood. To raise that well-worn Democratic cry with reference to the recent election, would subject those raising it to the ridicule of the entire nation. Therefore our war-wracked world and take its lessthe entire nation. Therefore our war-wracked world and take its les-ends of the opposition have acted sons home to this hour. Contemplate the future without the continued

Those who love to hear themselves therefrom, and shudder for the fate of falk about the President's "rashness" your children and your children's must perforce admit, in reviewing the and for their criticism. The solarwas amply deserved by its recip but does anyone suppose that the President thereby lost any votes? On open statement probably brought him throngs of widows and orphans dragged forth from bloody swords to fill the earth with their means and

promises to catch the "floating

outy as the Chief Magistrate of the nation, to curb the power of the so-called trusts, and to destroy those orcalled trusts, and to destroy those of ganizations whenever and wherever it is abould be found upon investigation that they were organized illegally, or were acting in defiance of law, Yet if the President had declared this purpose onesit, his opponents would at waste of money as it is! The cost as having been made for political effect. He chose, rather, to stand by the

time ago, before the election, the President wrote a letter to a friend made upon him in the South did not anger, but only saddened him, adding that the people and the interests of the South were as dear to him as those of any section of the Union.

jects, but stipulated that his letter should not be published until after

detractors are silenced—for a time at least. His election was accomplished without resort to clap-trap or misrep-resentation or fraud on the part of his supporters. He was the free, un-hampered choice of a vast majority of free to go ahead as he sees fit, withulterior or improper motives. Those who know Theodore Roosevelt well, sincere and honorable motives. And those who opposed him in the recent campaign will learn, as they come to

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TT GROWS AND GROWS: VIVE LA

tion the following article may appear like boasting; but—"he who tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted." And there is ample excuse for a vigorous "toot" on the part of The Times, as the following facts

will prove: Last Sunday was the greatest day in the history of the paper, both as re-On that day The Times printed and sold 57,500 copies, the largest number ever printed by this paper in a reguar issue, and 3500 more copies than ere printed on the corresponding lunday last year.

For the week ending last Sunday the average circulation for each day was 38,841, as against an average of ing week in 1903; a net daily average gain for the week ending November in 1903, of 1467 copies.

were 342 columns of bona fide paid advertising, (official city advertising not included) as against 294 columns for the corresponding Sunday last year.

The total amount of advertising printed in The Times for the week ending November 50, 1904, was 795 columns, as against a total for the cor-

responding week last year of 699 col-The total advertising of all the other Los Angeles papers combined, the full seven days of the week ending No-

is The Times alone.

The Times printed more advertising in its single issue of Sunday, November 20, 1904, than was printed during clash of armies and navies eliminated ing on that day, in any one of the

vember 20, 1904, was \$40 columns-

other Los Angeles papers. Of the 342 columns printed in The Times (nearly 7 columns more than was ever before printed in a single regversal peace is but an idle dream. They contend that the idea is impracular edition of this paper) 158 columns were classified advertising, being about they argue, and we always will have 10 columns more of this class vertising than were ever before so far as to advance the brutal theory

that wars are, and ever will be, a printed in The Times. Shrewd advertisers and the discrim necessity; in other words, proclaiming the belief that the human race should conclusions from the foregoing figure and do not require any comment from

> But to the Typographical Union, al., we may merely remark: "Vive la boycott!"

enough from epidemics, physical dis-asters and natural course, we are asked to believe that there still The foregoing figures are also commended to the attention of the green eyed contemporaries who have reguto facilitate the ghastly work of larly and persistently engaged in a systematic campaign of falseho uman nature is growing better and tating the city printing case (long since settled and disposed of) with no higher motive than to injure the busithat war proves to any nation engag-ing in it, will at last put an end to it, impotent lies,

if pothing else does. A few days ago the friends of Japan were jubilant because her latest loan was nine times oversubscribed. But the day will come when Japan and her people The Los Angeles Examiner, which was established and has been maintained (by donations) for the express purpose of lying about and vilifying The Times and its publishers, makes a ridiculous attempt to give an "ocular demonstration" of a difference in type. The Examiner attempts to reproduce, in type which it does not possess, certain portions of city advertising printed in The Times, and in a parallel column purports to print the same matter in aminer tries to draw imane and silly deductions as to the "increased" cost of printing the city sidverthing in The Times. The whole "exhibit" is a malignant and palpable lie, made up to deceive and misrepresent the facts, and is but a part of the campaign of falsehood which the Examiner deliberately maintained, at the dictation of the Typographical Union and such unspeakable representatives thereof as one T. D. Fennessy, the "lyno"-type artist whose mighty hand set up the one exhibit but who neglects to state where the other exhibit was procured. When the day arrives that the Examiner cannot concect some new lie about The Times the citizens of Southern California may prepare for a gaunine "down-East" snowatorm, icides on the palm trees and the ocean frozen over to furnish skating a mile from shore.

The President is not losing sight of population live in dire poverty on less than \$6 per week per family. That's the kind of thing that hides behind men piled in the stinking trenches with silent, upturned faces, robbed of happiness, love and life by the slaughter and butchery of war. Let us who would have peace and who pray and work for it, turn our eyes to that mountain pass in the lofty Andes where stands a colossal bronze

The President is not losing sight of the good men, whose services are of value to the nation, consequently Senator Cockrell finds himself with the choice of two places on his hands. Neither will the false servants be overlooked, as that bunch of cast-out Alaskans stand ready to testify. of perpetual peace between those two nations, and as a better guardian of

strife, are we, strangely enough, to learn our first real lesson. There are our fair sister republics of the It is certainly in the nature of a innovation that we should have a Chi-nese football player in our midst. While it was well known that the Chinese frequently became boxers, it was never suspected that they had any hankering to be kickers.

The combatants in the Far Rast having taken to fist fighting, the pay-chological moment has arrived when our distinguished townsman, Col. James J. Jeffries, may be properly projected into the conflict in the in-

what-London would have us understand to be a pending revolution and civil war in Russia, is in reality only a great but peaceful liberal movement. The people are of one mind that the Crar should grant the empire a constitution, and he has been so informed by the representatives of the semstvos. There was a day when a meeting of liberalists would not be permitted in Russia, but times and conditions are changed, and the outlook for representative government is rapidly growing brighter. ests of peace. If the Japs should run short of the peculiar sausages they are using to bombard Port Arthur with, there is a big supply of the real article in this country that can be had and which will prove quite as deadly in effect.

Speaking of the fact that Walking

Considering the fatalities on railroads, steamships, automobiles, elevators and similar conveyances, not to
speak of war, it is impossible to dodge
the conclusion that human life is the
cheapest of all commodities.

If it is difficult to understand the
course of reasoning which the man
employs who would entrust the education of his children in the hands of

political grafters when he has the op-portunity to select honest, broad-minded citizens, instead. It is doubtless true that John Mitch-ell is ready to quit the trades union for a place in the Cabinet or any other old kind of a place. The labor-unior profession is becoming considerably frayed at the edges.

Los angeles Daily Cimes. II

The news from Manchurla is to the effect that the weather is favorable to night attacks. This has also been the case in Los Angeles, but the police are doing a great deal to break the practice up.

Seattle has been going through a terrible ordeal of foggy and rainy weather. Isn't it strange that sane people will huddle together and build big towns in such impossible climates?

Let us hope that this new string of anti-trust theaters will give us some-thing different. The stage is fast be-coming not only an adulteration, but an abomination, as well.

Perhaps one reason why the fighting south of Mukden fails to resume is that the little brown men and the Muscovites haven't yet finished 'trad-ing jack-knives.

Notwithstanding that he has been branded as a foe to modern education, the chances are that flants. Claus will do a bigger business this year than sver before. When the expected "turn of the tide" comes for Russia it will probably be found that the Baltic fleet was somewhere in full sall on the tide aforesaid.

It is a pleasure to learn that the

Although everything is reported quiet on the Shakhe, nevertheless it well known that the situation continues shaky, for all that,

Enjoy your Thanksgiving and your Christmas all you can, for there are sorrows enough ahead. The Legisla-ture meets in January.

the Memory of the Late Mrs.

Harrison Gray Otia.

Among the multitude of testimonials of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Otis, and tributes of affection for her memory received at "The Bivouse," have been resolutions from several organisations and bodies among which are the following, and all of which are hereby acknowledged with deep grathereby acknowledged with deep grat-

itude by the bereaved husband and his remaining family:

Tribute of affection by the First Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Otts was a member; signed by Rev. Warren F. Day, pastor emeritus.

Letter of condolence and respect from class No. 5 of the First Congregational Church Sunday-school; signed by Mary Lindley, secretary.

Resolutions of condolence and respect adopted by Stanton Post, No. 55, Grand Army of the Republic; signed by a committee consisting of Comrades John L. Pitner, H. H. Bartiett, C. W. Styatt, F. J. Cressey, H. C. Osborne, Edward Bouton, D. W. Field, J. A. Osgood, W. S. Daubenspeck, S. A. Butler, C. C. Allen, J. M. Guinn, W. C. Patterson, W. A. Knighten and A. E. Davis.

Resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of the Childrens' Home So-clety of California; signed by C. White Mortimer, president, and attested by

Mortimer, president, and attested by C. M. Stewart, secretary.

Testimonial of respect by the trustees of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, of which Mrs. Otis was a cotrustee, and attested by Malcolm Mrs. Otis was the first president.

Lead, secretary.

Resolutions of the Society of the King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Otis was the first president.

Letter in behalf of the officers and soldiers of the Salvation Army; signed by Divisional Officer Maj. H. Connett. Resolutions of sympathy and respect adopted by the City Council, certified by the proper officials and heretofore printed in The Times.

All these considerate expressions of respect, and affection for the gracious lady whose soul has migrated to the eternal camping ground on the Other Shore are appreciated to the full by her sorrowing hysband, her now motheriess daughters and their afflicted husbands, who had learned to love Mrs. Otis as though she had been their own mother.

Numberless appreciative expressions

(vis as though see had been testing mother.

Numberless appreciative expressions of sympathy have been received, from many different quarters, to which personal responses have been or will be made. In some cases the writers have not given their street numbers. The responses, in these cases, can be obtained by application to the general delivery, Los Angeles postoffice.

How They Vote in Darkest Georgia.

An odd custom prevails in one of the remote and isolated counties of Northeast Georgia—Rabun, the county that annually produces more illicit whisky than any other like area in the world. It a certain precinct in this county, far removed from anything like a village, even, and surrounded by some of the roughest and grandest scenery east of the Rockies, is a locality known as "the law grounds." It is centrally located, to accommodate the scattered inhabitants, and for upward of a hundred years all cases at law have been tried, and all elections for county, State and federal officers have been held on these common grounds. If the weather is pleasant the meetings invariably take place in the open air, otherwise an old log building is occupied.

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The writer happened to pass this odd polling place about noon on the Presidential election day, November, 1998. Twelve voters were present, reclining on the ground. A board, one end of which rested upon a log and the other on a rock, served the cierk for a table, while a hat was used as a ballot box. A gentleman informed me that there were 100 voters in the precinct, adding that it was customary to count the ballots whenever anyone desired to knows how the different candidates stood:—[Leelle's Weekly.

The betrothal 4s officially appounced

The betrothal is officially announced of the Grand Duke of Hesse, who was divorced from his cousts, Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg, in 1991, to the Princess Eluanor of Solms-Hohensol-

POPOROPOROPORO THE PLAYHOUSES.

BELASCO, "The Christian," revived by Belasco's players last evening, is a welcome offseing to theatergoers, and is one of the best productions as a whole, that the town has seen in stock work. It is a model testimonial to the talent of at least five men and women, the superh ingenuity of the artists, and the thorough stage direction of George W. Barnum.

Amelia Gardner is the feature of this presentation. A houseful of people turned out last night, and by their emphatic and audible approval when she first tripped down the nhelent steps of ruines feel castle, one might judge that they all forecook fireside comforts to welcome the castle, one might judge that they all forecook fireside comforts to welcome the castle, one might judge that they all forecook fireside comforts to welcome the castle, one might judge that they all forecook fireside comforts to welcome the castle of the manne woman who has pleased us by Belasco's players last evening, is a

the same woman who has pleased us before, but she has donned a new guise, and has created another mimic person-ality of ineffable charm. As the merry afity of ineffable charm. As the merry Manx girl, and afterwards the actress in London, and finally the woman who loves—and then only is the girl a complete woman.—Miss Gardner gives an entire portrayal of the consummate finish and maturity of her art. A scene of genuine "Gardnertsm" is the first, in which the young hoyden in Jersey and stocking-cap entertains her friends of noble blood. All the things that have been said about her comedy before apply here; one cannot describe the quality of her acting which makes you laugh when she laughs, or stare in sober solemnity when she is adema, unless it is magnetism. In the later acts of the play, in which strength and tense power must temper all scenes, the actress is equally mistress of her situations. She has a number of new gowna, and the flowers she received last night would have filled a clotheshamper.

inst night would have filled a cluthes-hamper.

None the less interesting is the cap-able young actor Joseph Galbraith, in the role of John littorm. Reserve force and complete self-possession are Gal-braith's striking qualifications, and if stress might be intel upon his talents, it would still be upon—self-possession and reserve force. Galbraith does not pose nor rant, and although his voice last night was in wretched condition, he was able—when the dramatic mo-ment called—to come out with startling force and effect. His best work was done, probably, in the second and third acts of the play, in which he masters himself at Glory's farewell, and later in the frenzy of religious mania, comes to her apartments to kill her. Galbraith makes an imposing figure in the cleri-cal robes of the self-created ascetic, and his fine physique carries on the il-

to her apartments to kill her. Galbraith makes an imposing figure in the clerical robes of the self-created ascette, and his fine physique carries on the illusion in no smail manner. He has been awaiting his chance, and with its arrival, he has made the most of ft.

There were others, and among them must be mentioned Thomas Oberle, who gave a new conception of Lord Robert Ure. That his interpretation is original does not detract from its merits. It was thoroughly in line with the customary Oberle characterisation, cunning and devilish. Marie Howe makes a delightfully real Mrs. Callender, while James A. Bliss is equally good in his impersonation of Archdeacon Wealthy. Agnes Rankin's characterisation of Polly Love is true to tradition and Mr. Barnum's intellectual lamp shines forth brilliantly in the small structure of Pather Lamplugh. Richard Vivian gives a new view of himself as the graod-hearted fashionable, Drake.

The scene setting is beyond criticism and few sets of such beauty have been shown in this city as the first one used. There is a 'mob" that is a marvel of well-drilled human mechanism and vocal force; another one of Barnum's testimonials.

BURBANK. Hoyt's "A Midnight Beil," being played at the Burbank, is by far the best production given by Morosco's new stock company. It might entertain for two weeks, where the dreary "Temperance Town" would C. C. Allen, J. M. Guinn, W. C. Patterson, W. A. Knighten and A. E. Davis.

Resolutions adopted by the Los Angeles Humane Society and the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; signed by a committee consisting of Mrs. J. B. Millard, president of the first-named society, Dr. W. A. Lamb, president of the society, and Frank B. Stockewil, who has seemed indifferently comical to those of discerning Long.

to augur genuine success in the ordinary realins of dramatic fun-making.

The plot concerns a mysterious bank
robbery in a small town. The cashler,
one Babaree, has abstracted funds and
brings a charge of embeasiement
against the bank's head. Squire Olcott. To save the old man, his
nephew, Ned Olcott, assumes the
blame. Labaree si finally caught in
the village church at midnight, where
he has secreted his purioined coin.
Deacon Tidd, who has a private liquor
store hid in the church beifry, finds
himself locked in the house of worship by an unknowing wexton, and accordingly rings the bell at midnight
in amusing terror. Thus Labaree is
trapped.

John W. Burton, with his usual admirable art, takes off the biustering
squire Olcott. There is a Rev. John
Bradbury (?) in the play, enacted by
H. S. Duffield. Dr. Wing, a typical
country quack, is made realistic by
Willis Marks. Keene, a Beston lawyer, is created from the book by Wililam Desmond, who for this week, at
least, seems to have shaken himself
free from the melodramatic mannerisens which have hampered his impersonations of late.

Onk Waldrop, clever little ingenue,
has a pari which fits her admirably as
Dot Bradbury, a prattling, mischlevous
minx, hovering between girlhood and
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womanhood. Miss Waldrop is a dis-tinct addition to the Burbank forces, and was warmly welcomed by the au-dience at her appearance. Laquise Brownell and Phosa McAllis-ter have pleasing roles, and the vari-ous scenes are well staged. People stood Sunday night, and throughout the play it was to laugh.

throughout the play it was to laugh.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE. One of the best melodramatic productions given recently at the Grand is Two Little Waifs, staged for its first performance on Sunday afternoon. The scenic accessories and properties are very good, and the actors interpret their roles with considerable fidelity and skill. The plot, while thrillingly unreal, is highly entertaining to the lovers of sensation.

The story is of two waifs who are lost in a great city, and the machinations of evil men who seek to do them harm. The liames children take the part of the tots, and acquit themselves well in these roles.

Lottle Emmonds "doubles" as a wronged wife and a wrongedning sister, and keeps her characterizations at opposite poles of impersonation.

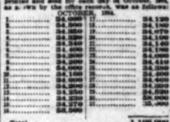
A big audience of ne shops enjoyed the performance last evening.

ORPHEUM. Devotees of vaudeville have the best in the market for their delectation at the Orpheum this week. It was not for nothing that John T. Kelly held the proud distinction of chief cornedian in the Weber & Fields outfit for many years, and he displayed his right to that position last night in

a one-act farce akit. "Senator I Free." He impersonates Roger O'R. ley, who blows in from Pomona have a good time, gets tangled up wome thugs around the Plana, and a series of mistakes finds himself is strange house on Figueron atreet to after midnight. The things he deard the things he says are not to described in same English. Come

place, the hearse containing the course of the in King's chamberiains, in full uniform as the containing a silver urn. In one contained the heart of the mona in another the viscera, and in the this brains, preserved in spirits of wand carefully as well as hermetic sealed. These urns are preserved niches in the chancel of the church, and constitute a complex or many scores of similar urns which are preserved royal hearts, rentrails and royal brains. That should he removed from the body, arated therefrom and preserved a is bad enough, in all councience, it is simply barbarous to draw pattention of this species of dismess ment of the remains of illustrious

OCTOBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.



UNEQUALED ADVERTISING RECORD.

The Los Angeles Times printed 3485 columns of paid advertising dur-ing the month of October, 1904, exclusive of official city advertising, which amounted to 295 columns. During 2969 columns were printed, showing a gain of 516 columns.

This volume for October, 1964,

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The Overcoat Question

can be quickly and satisfactoritysettled at this store. We not only show the largest assortment, but quality considered, our prices are the lowest in the

Whether you choose a very short top-coat or a very long evercoat, we guarantee you the best value for your money.

Specially good showing of Cravenette overcoats with plain or belted back \$10.00 to \$35.00.

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CLAUGHTER OF THE TURKEYS.

EXECUTION DAY'S BIG SHOWER OF FEATHERS.

Thirty Cents a Pound, Dressed, at Retail, the Latest Quotation, and the Birds Sell Fast at that Figure, Dealers Say Hundreds of Orders

The grand massacre of the Thanks-giving turkeys took place in this city

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These fair corpses stripped yesterday were stripped to come into rivalry with the fairy forms of eastern turks shipped in on the refrigerator cars. So many were brought in that local turkey dealers had to declare yesterday to be Execution Day.

Thousands were ordered yesterday to be ready for Thursday. Although the cost is so great, the orders show no sign of diminishing from those of former years.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Property ly-ing unguarded in the public street,

In the State.

J. W. ROBINSON Co.

THE BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

At this time of the year you will always find many needs for new draperies and curtains. You will wish to replace some of the old curtains and to place new material in the cosy corners or over the doors. You will also make use of numerous pillow covers in mak-

Drapery Materials

We are offering here some specials from our Drapery Department on the Third Floor. The prices are marked in some instances at much less than half regu-

ing Christmas presents, etc.

Squares of fine velour satin damask and woven tapestry for pillow covers. Worth regularly 75c to \$1.50 each.

Special at \$0.

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Squares of fine velour satin damask and woven tapestry for pillow covers. Worth regularly 75c to \$1.50 each.

Special at 50c

Silk and cotton cords in plain and mixed colors to match pillow tops.

S 1-3 to 15c yard

36-inch East India cotton in large striking designs and bright colors. Used for curtains, couch covers, pillows, etc. Colors absolutely fast. Regular price, 50c yard.

Special at 25c yard

Pillow covers of woven tapestry scenes. Dutch scenes, etc., on washable velour, also Oriental designs, etc. Regular price, 50c.

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TURKEY PLATTERS

HALF PRICE

500 large turkey platters on special unler; plain and deco-rated porcelain; white and decorated china etc. etc. A distilled opportunity to save money. See them in window.

Nettleton's For

Dress Wear

For Thanksgiving func-

tions and dress wear, the

best dressed men will wear the "Nettleton."

Patent leathers, fine vici

kid, the new flat "stag" last and the "torpedo" last. New styles and

very swell. \$5, \$6 and \$7.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.

"knows how." He served at Christopher's for several years.

Thanksgiving

Special

O. & V.

Violet

Toilet

Water

We claim this to

We claim this to be the best violet water on the mar-ket, none except-ed. It's our own special brand and we know what it is made of, there-fore are not afraid to guarantee it. Very sweet, frag-retreshing. A few is added to the bath





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Palmo Tablets MACONECATION

Laces, like other furbelows of feminine fancy, must travel to Paris from every center of Lace art, to win or lose her approval.

Here are real laces that ring a new note of beauty—as true as if you were in the Gay Capital seeing and selecting from the Lace masterpieces of the world.

And, best of all, at a full quarter under prices prevailing in other stores. Certainly rich pickings for early Holiday shoppers. Putting money into real laces, at such prices, is a sale investment. As a hint of what to expect in Exclusive Novelties in every department—we show a window full of Real Laces today.

Any other department could make as strong a showing—if we ONLY had sufficient window space to devote to these special Exhibits.

Made-up Pieces Of Rare Elegance \$750 Bridgl Veil of Rose Point lace cut to \$525.

\$200 Robe of hand-made applique out to \$150. \$500 Robe of Duchesse and Rose Point lace, medallion de-sign, now \$375.

Rich Laces by the Yard

41- inch width, \$135 value, \$97.50 a yard. 19-inch width, \$40 12-inch width, \$86 a yard.

Rose Point Flounces value, now \$75 yard.

10-inch width, \$60
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Duchesse Lace

Berthas \$80 values out to \$60 \$75 values out to \$55 \$50 values out to \$87.50 \$40 values out to \$30 \$36 values out to \$27 \$35 values out to \$26 \$33 values out to \$24.75

Applique Berthas

Cape Collars Of real hand-made Venise lace —execedingly fine.

\$100 collars out to \$75 \$90 collars now \$67.50 Cape collars of Duchesse la

Of Duchesse and Rose Point lace combined— 890 values now 867.50 875 values now 855.00 816 values now \$12 Of Bruge hand-made laces-

Same laces in stole effect-

Handkerchiefs

Many wondrously rich pieces in hand-made Rose point and Duchesse laces at exactly 35 per cent. under our own reg-ular prices:

Handkerchiefs of Duchesse lece, regularly \$3.50 to \$10, now \$2.65 to \$7.50. Of Duchesse lace with Rose Point corners, regularly \$5 to \$20, now \$3.75 to \$15.

Of exquisite hand-made Rose Point lace, regularly \$5 to \$35, now \$4.50 to \$25.25. Lace Stocks

Of hand-made Duchesse lac \$10 values cut to \$7.50 \$9 values cut to \$6.75 \$8 values cut to \$6.00 \$7.50 values cut to \$5.50 \$5 values cut to \$3.50

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Real Lace Fans Can you think of anything more suitable for Christmas gifts? Spiendid variety here,

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

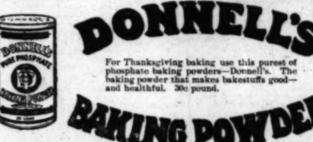
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H.JEVNE CO.

Mince Meat and Pumpkin For the Thanksgiving pies. Our prepared mince meat is made in the good old way-it's rich-it's delicious. We have the pumpkin ready for the pies. Saves you getting it ready at home-and it makes mighty good pies. Your Thanksgiving

orders shall be sent in early. SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CHARS

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. Peeee ceeeee eeee eeee





Thanksgiving

fore Such Mince Meat, 15c Sugar, Best Case, \$1.00 Pioneer Cream, 2 plus. 1 large cans. 25c Sugar Granulated \$1.00 Loose Muscatel Raisins, 25c 5c Scotch Oats or Shred-de i Wheat, per phg. 10c - Mark Dried Pigs.

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A. FUSENOT CO. 45 5-221-223 S. Bdwy Are You Ready?

If Not, a Visit to Our Cloak and Suit Department

will assist you materially in the choosing of a gown or cost. Our stock is most complete, containing all styles, sizes, colors, price and qualities. We can cater to you in all respects.

Do You Want A Silk Shirt Waist Suit? Our assortment is varied fheliuding new and staple shades. Skirts pleated or \$12.50 up

Perhaps You Prefer

A Wool Suit? We have them in fancy mixtures or plain colors in Panama Cloth and Etamine. \$11.50 up Then For Warmth

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25 Ounces for 25 cents

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EVERY BLADE WARRANTED

Screen Doors 75c New NATIONAL BANKS. During October, 1994, there were organized forty-three national-banking associations, with total capital of \$2,775,000, or

Tax Exempt Investment Bonds Returning 5%

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

335 Pine St., San Francisco.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 21, 1994

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings resterday were \$1,397,500.21. For the orresponding day of 1903, \$1,109,087.33; hane day in 1902, \$1,094,611.89.

which twenty-four, with capital of 1965,000, the individual capital being less than 58,000, generally \$55,000, were incorporated under authority of the act of March, 14, 1900. In the same period nineteen banks, with total capital of \$2,110,000, were chartered, the average capital being approximately \$111,-000. Banks of the latter class were organized under authority of the act of 1964.

In the year ended October \$1, 200 banks, with aggregate capital of \$7,-511,500, were chartered, the average capital being about \$56,000; and also \$42,507,500, an average capital of \$12,507,500, an average capital of \$12,5

RAILROAD GROSS EARNINGS.

CITRUS MOVEMENT. On Saturday the railroads moved East seven cars of oranges and eight of lemons, making a grand total of 189 cars, of which 112 warm lemons.

The board of directors of the Produce Exchange will hold a meeting on Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The exchange will close on Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.

Several carloads of dressed turkeys have come in from the East. Dealers generally report sufficient to meet all demands. Chickens come in rapidly, but the demand for them is not great as everyone is now after turkey for Thanksgiving dimer. There is some excellent fancy stock to be had in this line.

eording to condition. Woodward-Al-len's (fancy stock) are firm at 1.1091.15 while other choice stocks are to be had at 1.0091.10.

NEW YORK MARKETS SHARES AND MONEY. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) TORK, Nov. 21.—Aggregate sales at the Stock Exchange fell off took

GRAIN AND PROVISION!

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. E.—At the opening a firm underions was manifested in the wheat jet today. The strength was probably due to the fact that many traders who said short on flaturelay took fright at a runner developing today to the effect that those was a promit in Argentina. Another factor that tunded to give support to the grain market was new concerning word's shipments for last mean, the movement showing less than many traders expected. For a time offerings were traders expected. For a time offerings were

LONDON, Nov. 31.-Consols, 38 6-16; GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUM!

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch), Supplies of oranges were further tooreased local by the arrival of lour carchodincluding two from Rediands, the first from
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ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

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Grand Opening of the Magnificent Pavilion Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1904, at

Playa del Rey, the Gem of the Pacific

Gorgeous Night Carnival on the Lagoon, including

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRICAL DISPLAY!

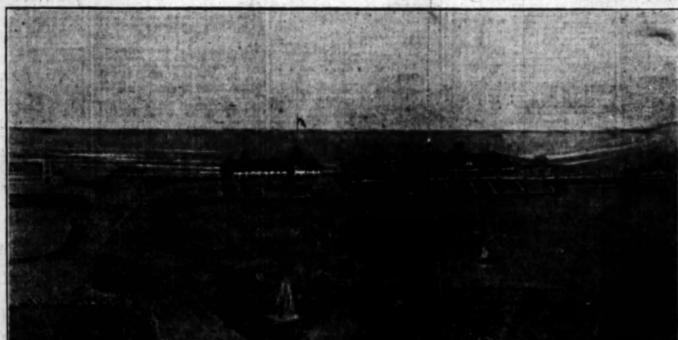
Naval Reserves of San Diego

Sherman Boat Club 6-Oar Gig Race

Y. M. C. A. Club of San Diego

Fraser's Ocean Park Crew 8-Oar Barge Race

FREE SEATS FOR 10,000 PEOPLE



Single scull race paper shells Between experts from San Diego, Los Angeles, Ocean Park, Sherman.

From the ampitheater races can be seen from start to finish.

Dancing Afternoon and Evening in the Great Pavilion--Largest Ball Room on the Pacific Coast Fine Orchestra of 15 Pieces--Races Commence Promptly at 2 P.M.

Los Angeles-Dacific Railroad

SANTA MARIA.

The Santa Maria field is now forging its way to the front, and many well-infermed oil men express the opinion that it is to be one of the very best in that it is to be one of the very best in the State. Drilling is now very active, and new wells are brought in from day to day. The prices paid for oil at the field are from 50 cents per bar.vel for 3 gravity oil to 80 cents per bar.vel for 3 gravity, according to the scheduled prices issued some time since by the Standard Oil Company's agency at Port Harford. Much of the oil from the field is nearer 30 than 30 gravity. This is not, however, nearly as good a rate as one unacquainted with the situation might think, as the cost of cinking wells in this field, where the oil is generally found at a depth of 2000 feet or more, is at least double that of similar work at any other field to the State.

There are three big buyers of oil parating here, vis.: the Standard, the Union and the Pacific Oil and Transportation Company, all of which pay about the prices named for the field's product.

A GREAT WELL.

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TTURRY UP WORK AT SAN PEDRO.

SECOND DREDGER NEEDED SAYS CONGRESSMAN SMITH.

House Visits the Harbor of Los Angeles and Predicts Great Things for Its 'Commerce-Banquet in His

worth doing, is worth doing quickly that is my idea as to the work that to being done on the San Pedro Har-bor," said Congressman William Alden Smith of Michigan, yesterday after-

other dredger as large as the one nearing completion. It is needed-the work

DRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM.

INCREASED OUTPUT IN UNITED STATES LAST YEAR.

California Produced Nearly Onefourth of the Total—Yield in Pennsylvania and Neighboring States Shows a Decrease—California and Texas Make up Deficiency.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—In a United States Geological Survey reort on the "Production of Petroleum n 1903," F. H. Oliphant, the author

of the report, says:
"The total production of crude petroleum in the United States in 1963 was 00,461,337 barrels, a gain of 11,694,421 barrels, or 12.17 per cent. over the pro-duction of 1862. The great increase was mainly due to the remarkable out-put in California, which is now larger han that of any other State. Califor The government should build an-er dredger as large as the one near-completion. It is needed—the work never be satisfactorily completed was 1.795,515 barrels, an amount that

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"The increased production in the States of Texas, Louisiana and California of large quantities of an infetior grade of petroleum made necessary new markets and new condition of transportation that were unknown to the other fields. Demand was also made for a large amount of capital to

fields, the remaining 44.62 per cent. of the total production receiving is per cent. of the total value. This means that 3.8 barrels of the southern and western petroleum is required to equal the value of one barrel of that produced in the Appalachian and the Lima (Ind.) fields.

fields.

"The general average price paid for crude petroleum was greater by 14.07 cents per barrel than the average price for 1802. The average price paid for Pennsylvania petroleum sh. wed an increase of 3a.25 cents; and the average price in the Lima (Ind.) field was about 27 cents a barrel more in 1801 than in 180.

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"Stocks held in tanks in both the fields were considerably decreased during the year.

'There was a slight decline in the quantity of all grades of petroleum exported during 1963, and a slight gain in their value when compared with that of 1962. A decided decrease appeared in the quantity of the illuminating petroleum exp rted and a considerable increase in both quantity and value of the lubricating petroleum exported during 1963.

"The demand for home consumption ontinued to increase during 1903, the vestern demand being parity supplied by refineries in Texas, Kansas and Col-

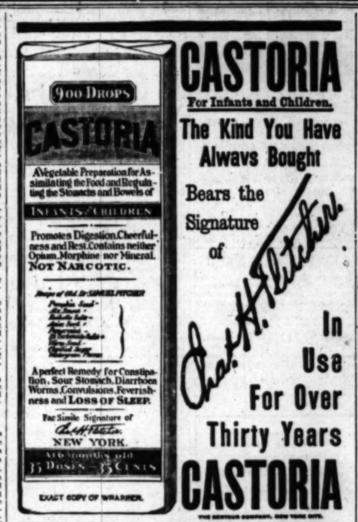
Waffles, Eggs and Matrimony.

At the next meetings of the various women's clubs it might be advisable to take up the interesting case of Miss to take up the interesting case of Miss Alice Sanborn and Miss Elizabeth Donohue, who have secured husbands, the first by the charming manner in which she made waffles and the second by the gracious way in which she fried eggs. We realize that there are more serious problems in the emancipation of true womanhood than the construction of waffles and the frying of eggs, and yet these are details of life not to be utterly despised and neglected. If Alice and Elizabeth had not been at the gas stove when Eugene and Harry called, but had been down at the club reading papers on the true obligations of the bome, it may be that the double wedding would not have been celebrated and four gladsome hearts would not have been celebrated and four gladsome hearts would not have beaten merrily as two. A carefuly fried egg and a neatly turned waffle will make more progress in the esteem and affection of a warm-hearted, sympathetic man than twenty essays of the pen-and-ink description. This is though it should not be so.—{Rowwell Field, in Chicare Post.

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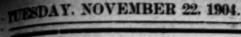
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THE SELECT HOME FOR SELECT PEOPLE.



Windward Avenue, the Main Business Street of Venice.

LAND ATTRACTIONS.

Veulce of America lies fourteen miles due west from the heart of Los Angeles, and is the nearest basch property. It joins Ocean Park on the south and Playa del Rey on the north. The tract which composes Venice of America consists of an ocean front of 750 feet, running back for a distance of 700 feet, and 120 acres of land lying below the sand level, in which will be constructed an elaborate system of canals and driveways.

A beautiful still water lake will be constructed between 500 and 800 feet back of the ocean front, connecting with the lagoons, forming one of the most perfect systems of artificial waterways in the United States. The lagoons and still water lake are refreshed twice daily by pure, clear sea water. Bathing can be enjoyed at all times and miles of beating through the winding waterways. The canals will be lined with concrete, crowned with balustrade and edged with promenades, and back of these will be constructed artistic villas of the Frepch and Italian type, light in color and design, the whole being surrounded by beautiful lawns and flowers, presenting a most charming picture.

SEA ATTRACTIONS.

It is claimed that the pleasure pier at Venice of America, which is about completed, is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. At the entrance to this pier, and partly covering it, will be constructed a large pavilion, where people can gather by the sea.

Seven hundred feet out from shore, along this pier and beyond the noise of the breakers, will be constructed the music auditorium, a large building, 122x175 feet, equipped with stage and dressing rooms and furnishing accommodations for 3000 people. This auditorium will be surrounded by a promenade 25 feet wide, will be fitted with drop sash, and can be converted either into an open air pavilion or an enclosed auditorium at will, to meet the weather conditions that prevail.

Off from this pier will be situated the ship hotel, to be made one of the most unique and artistic places to dine in the world. Nautical ideas will prevail, the effect being carried out in every detail. In the commodious marine salcon well cooked food will be served to the public. Awnings will be spread on deck and tables placed under them for those who prefer to dine in the open air.

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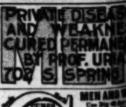
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Matter Will be Fought Out Before the San Bernardino Supervisors. Officers Raiding Dives Along Salt Lake Railroad — Deputy Sheriff Shot by Old Enemy.

san BERNARDINO, Nov. 21.—The upor interests are arranging to test a validity of the general election at aggett, and a warm time will probagate, and a warm time will probagate the place before the Board of pervisors when it meets next Mony. The question, which has been used up to the District Attorney, indices the probable effect the success local option will have upon the paor licenses which the Supervisors we issued for the Daggett precinct as saloon men declare that as these anses would not naturally expire till next July, seven months after all option goes into effect under the ste law, the licenses hold good as a sinst the result of the election, pon this ground the saloon men are losing which they will contest the section, in an attempt to knock out a anti-saloon work. The Anti-Saloon League here is preparing to constant any attempt of the saloon interest to defeat the election or to present the term of the liquor reign at aggett.

RAIDING BOOZE JOINTS.
Since the election the deputy sheriffs on the desert have been running down all persons selling liquor without licenses, and have made several arrests, one of the most elaborate illegal places being tripped up by Deputy Sheriff Wharion in a big teuthouse along the line of the Salt Lake. The proprietors have been making thousands of dollars from the sale of liquors to the laborers employed by the railroad. They claimed to have made an application for a license, and learned that it had been granted before they btarted their saloon, but Wharton has disproved this by investigating the records here, and has gone back to the desert to arrest the men. Wharton reports that in one of the dives at Daggeit a miner was robbed if \$3000 by a negro woman. The miner reported his loss, but refused to prosecute, declaring that the loss was deserved, as he should have had better tenne than to have entered the woman's house. RAIDING BOOZE JOINTS.

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GOOD WALNUT PRICES.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 2L.—Most of the wainut crop has been shipped from the Anaheim district and growers realized as good, or better, prices as at any time heretofore in the history of this industry. C. J. Sheppard of Los Angeles has shipped two carloads from Anaheim and three from Loara and has two more cars to move out. The Anaheim Deciduous Fruit and Walnut Association has shipped seven cars from REDLANDS IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Smiley, Mrs.
Daniel Smiley and Miss Ruth. With
Miss Caswell, Mrs. Albert Smiley's sister, composed a party that arrived Satturday night from Lake Monawk, N. T.
The Henry Fuller Fruit Association
at Redlands Junction, which shipped
through the Southern California Fruit
Exchange last season, will forward
their output of seventy-five cars
through the Citrus Union this year.
Rev. C. A. Wooddy, D.D., of Portland, Or., occur of the pulpit of the
First Baptist Church Sunday morningThe County Supervisors will go to
Rincon tomorrow to inspect the two
new steel bridges just Snished near
that place over the Santa Ana River.
Mrs. Mary Curtis and dasighter, Miss
Curtis, have returned from a four
month's visit in the East.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.
C.A. are arranging for a dinner of
twenty places at the association parlors Thanksgriving Day, their guests to
be young men who are away from
home.
S. B. Merrill, United States deputy sociation has shipped seven cars from Anaheim and seventeen from Loara, and Boyd & Weisel have packed and

NOTES OF THE NEWS. G. N. Rexrood is building a \$1200 residence west of town and José Macias is erecting a cottage on Sycamore

street.

R. R. Smith, who recently bought a ranch from W. J. Preeman, has sworn to a complaint in justice court charging Freeman with disturbing the peace. They are neighbors and had a mixup a few days ago.

The Asphaltum Oil & Refining Company of Los Angeles has commenced a civil action against R. B. Luther to get judgment for oil sold to the defendant.

he young men who are away from home.

R. B. Merrill, United States deputy mineral surveyor of Bouldar, Colo, has come to Redlands with his family to spend the winter.

In return for a like courtesy extended to them soon after the opening of the school term, the teachers who joined the staff of the Lugonia district this fall entertained their associates who have been longer affiliated with the district with an informal gathering at the Benningsdorf Friday evening. The programme took the form of a Salmagundi party after the reception of the guests. Principal D. C. Reed and Mrs. Reed acted for the eight ladies who were the real hostesses of the evening.

RIVERSIDE.

PRAED FUNERAL. PRAED FUNERAL.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 21.—The funeral services for Humphrey M. Praed were held yesterday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church at 2:20, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Dotton, pastor of the church. The funeral was very largely attended, and floral tokens from all over Southern California had been revelved. The pallbearers were Messrs.

Experienced Educators from Other Places—Practically Every Teacher in the County is in Attendance.

SANTA ANA, Nov. II.—School teachers of the entire county assembled at the High School today for the afficenth annual Teachers' Institute. The session was called to order at 10 oclock by Saperintendent of Schools J. B. Nichols, and invocation was protections were furnished by a chorus of pupils from the Santa Ana Central School, and after the roll call and preliminary exercises the assemblage seplanted in the high school sections, each taking up and high school sections, each taking up and to Lucy Smith from William A. Smith.

In the high school division methods of marking deportment were first discussed in brief talks by E. B. Oaker, be principal of the Santa Ana High School; by Charles E. Taylor, principal of Charles E. BRIEF MENTION.

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grades.

After the poon intermission the entire institute met as a whole in the consideration of topics of general interest to all departments. C. A. Kunou, supervisor of manual training in the Los Angeles public schools, gave the first "ddress upon "Manual Training and its Educational Value." Mr. Kunou stated that early manual training directed its entire attention to boys to the exclusion of girls, and that it aimed by constant repetition to produce almost automatic action. Such a system is today obsolete, the new Sloyd methods for both boys and girls aiming at the development of a general dexterity necessary to any and all vocations. Manual training develops students by work, and while it does not REDLANDS.
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tion by acting as physical flatructor to the boys of St. Ann's parish. Imagine a man swinging from that odious Fourteenth-street resort to the gymnasium of a charch! McCoy has a number of preschers among his pupils. He devotes his time while here to handing out the glad hand around the saloon in upper Breadway and boxing with his papils. Retired prise fighters here, as in England, always turn to the keeping of a public house. They seems to be a magical attraction in the name of a famous fighter when it is hung over the door of a saloon. John L. Sullivan was said to have made over 1500,000 in fighting, and he might easily have made twice as much in the saloon enterprises if he had done all his business with the man in front of the bar. Even as it was the receipts of the various Sullivan saloons in this city were enormous, despite the habits of old John L. and his willingness to open wine free on the slightest occasion.—(Fittsburgh Dispatch. COOKING WITH GAS

Not one gas-burner in ten is giving good light; the people don't manage gas economically, not even for light; and cooking is newer.

Bonds and Investments.

The Santa Ana Tennis Club members will hold a series of games at the courts on French street Thursday at the courts on French street Thursday at the courts on French street Thursday at the Courts of the city will unite will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. H. Garnett of the First Baptist Church.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Orange county was formed this morning at a meeting here of the clergymen of the Presbyterian denomination. Those present were Revs.

Alexander Parker of Orange. George C. Butterfield of Tustin, W. J. Chapman

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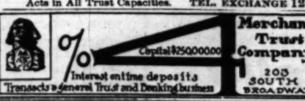
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SIERRA MADRE. Nov. 21.—E. J.

(Lucky) Baldwin has sold 492 acres, situated directly south of Sierra Madre and covered with live-oak trees, 10 a rich sypdicate, who will sell it in five-acre tracts at fancy prices. It is said building restrictions will be placed at \$18,000.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Congregational Church Thursday morning at 10:30.

M. W. Copps arrived home Sunday from a commercial trip in the north-

be SUR.

INCOMAR-DOBINSON CLUB. Tuesday,
November 38, J. C. Hanley in the fitte role.
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new at Bartletta, 50c and 55c. Rymond avenue, was desiroyed by fire at about 9 o'clock.

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ted Mrs. Randolph with \$100. TELEPHONE WAR IS AT AN END.

> OCEAN PARK CONTROVERSY AD-JUSTED BY PURCHASE.

Terms of Settlement Said to Apply
Also to Santa Monica Trouble.
Band Concert for Thanksgiving
Day—Tragedy Recalled by Marriage of One Who Participated
in it.

OCEAN PARK, Nov. 21.—When the City Trustees met tonight the Home telephone imbroglio was peaceably settled by the retirement of W. L. Porterfield from the field. The Trustees recently sold to W. L. Porterfield the Home telephone franchise that had been put up for rale to Louis Blankenhorn. This was after Hankenhorn had spent many thousands of dollars

music on the beach as usual.

TRAGEDY RECALLED.

In the marriage Sunday evening by Chy Recorder Guidinger of Lens. Arratta to George Todd of Los Angeles, residents of this beach recall the tragedy of four years age when the Arratta resided on Lake street, near Hill. A warrant had been issued for the arrest of the elder Arratta and one Sunday morning in December of 1800 Constable Pritchard and Marshal Barretto went to his home, and he met them at the door. He said ne would go will them as soon as he got his coat. Entering the house he picked up a shotgun and returning to the door opened fire upon Pritchard, who dropped as the weapon was discharged. Arratta supposed he had wounded the constable and fired next at Barretto, putting several shot into his arm. Then he disappeared into the house. The daughter heard he commotion and tried to open the door, when he fired through the door and wounded her in the arm. Alone in the room he armed himself with two revolvers, a knife and a rifle. He shot himself in the head with a revolver, and was picked up by Pritchard and placed on the bed. A moment later he grabbed a revolver and sent a builtet through his heart.

MISSION DAY OBSERVED.

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OCEAN PARK BRIEFS.

Capt. Lee, formerly in command of the Sherman boat crew, will take the place of Capt. Webster in the barge race at Playa del Rey Thursday. Mr. Webster continues to knprove, but it will be some days before he will be able to participate in a boat race.

Dr. snd Mrs. Hamilton are here from Vancouver, R. C., for a few days.

Mrs. T. Haley of Rochester, N. T., is at Casa del Mar for a short stay.

A. R. Dwight of San Francisco is spending a few days on this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon are passing a few weeks at Elsinore.

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HOLLYWOOD.

HIGH SCHOOL CORNER-STONE.
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. II.—The Hellywood Union High School trustees extend a cordial invitation to all friends of education to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the High School building to be erested in Hollywood on the corner of Sunset boulevard and Highland avenue Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This building, with the grounds and equipment, will cost \$17,000. It will be modern in all respects, and will provide accommodations for nearly 480 students. The districts composing the Hollywood Union are Cahuenga, Coldwater, Los Felis, Laurel, The Pass, Lankershim and Hollywood. The territory covered extends from the city limits to Sawtelle along the foothils in Cahuenga Valley, and one district in San Fernando Valley.

This section is growing rapidly. During the past year it has voted almost unanimously Histon for grammar and high school buildings in the various districts. Hollywood being the geographical center of the district, was chosen as the site for the High School, and her citizens will show their appreciation by making Wednesday a red-letter day in the ducational history of the city. The schools of the district, school and city officials, Hollywood board of Trade, Hollywood Lodge, No. 255, F. and A.M., and the Grand Lodge of California will meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:29 o'clock and march to the school grounds, where the ceremony will take place. HIGH SCHOOL CORNER-STONE.

POMONA.

FIRE FUG AT WORK. POMONA, Nov. 21.—Two mysterious fires, supposedly started by an incen-deary, have been discovered here dur-

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DOWNEY.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

DOWNEY, Nov. 21.—The Hoegee baseball team of Los Angeles defeated the "Terrors" on the local grounds Sunday afternoon by a score of 9 to 7.

Orange packing will begin the first of December. The eranges in this vicinity are not ripening fast.

Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, visited our grammar and High School last week.

Miss Edna Paulseil of San José is visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. Skidmore and family.

Rev. Edward McFariand, son of the late Dr. McFariand of this place, and a graduate of Princeton Theological

MANY KNEW NEILSON.

Much regret is expressed here over the deaths of Capt. Neilson and his wife, who were lost when the ill-fated barkentine Makaweli sank off Vancouver Island, bound from Tacoma for Magatian, Mex. Capt. Neilson had many friends among mariners in this port and many residents of San Pedro. He was here about two months ago, accompanied by his wife, at which time the Makaweli discharged a large cargo of lumber for the Kerckhoff-Cuaner Company. Among shipping men Capt. Neilson was considered one of the best mariners on this Coast.

SANTA MONICA. SEWER MATTER UP AGAIN. SANTA MONICA, Nov. 21,-The old lanta Monica-Ocean Park sewer ques-Santa Monica-Ocean Park sewer question was again up for consideration tonight before the Santa Monica. City
Trustees, who authorized the presentatation of a bill of \$50 per month from
February last to the Ocean Park City
Trustees for the use by them of the
Santa Monica outfall sewer. This is an
ancient dispute that has been held in
abeyance pending a possible solution of
the entire sewer question through the
proposed trunk sewer, discharging the
sewage for all of the places via the
Los Angeles outfall pier. How the new
phase of the situation will be viewed
by Ocean Park remains to be seen.

THANKSGIVING ROAD RACE.

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Banta Monica was cheated out of her annual road race for bicyclists this year, but the wheelmen propose in a measure making good the deficiency by conducting a race on Thanksgiving morning from here to the Soldiers' Home and return. The start will be made from Third and Utah streets at it a.m. and the course will be out Nevada avenue. Arriving at the home arounds the flagstaff will be circled and the home run will be made over the same route, finishing at Pourth and Utah. There will be about a dozen starters, and it is thought the course

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SANTA MONICA IN BRIEF.

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The Ladies' Aid Society for the Christian Church has been reorganised for the winter and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Laura B. Nolin, president; Mrs. Lizzie Russell, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Williamson, treasurer. The society will conduct several novel social functions during the season.

On Thankaşiving morning there will be a football game on the Southern Pacific grounds between the Olympics and the Santa Monicas. Having defeated the Woodburys recently, the home team feels equal to the occasion. The Santa Monica High School football team would be pleased to arrange dates for a game with any team having an average weight of 120 points. On Saturday afternoon the Santa Monica High School tosketball team will meet on the courts here, the Whitter High School organization. There will also be an evening game Saturday on the same grounds.

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Santa Monica went "wet" at the recent election when the question of license or no license was submitted to the electors. It begins to look now as if the old days of the past would be revived in the casion after the new ordinance becomes operative in April. Since the saloons closed there the attractions for longshovemen have not been sufficient to hold the crowd, but, with the revival of drinking houses and dance halls the festivities of the olden times will be renewed with vigor.

The Woodmen of the World will hold a two-step carnival at Columbia. Hall tomorrow night.

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The Woodmen of the world will halt a two-step carnival at Columbia Haltomorrow night.

The fire laddies are planning a bail to be given at some date near tholidays. It will be an elaborate affair.

mend.

And they that known not, yet may see A worthy Wallaye loe was he. Since time brings all things to an end Let us ourselves applye.

And learn by this our faithful friend That here in tombe doth lye,
To fear the Lord, and eke heloide The fairest ye but dust and enoid;
Per as we are, so once was he.

And as he ya, so must we be.

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Vate of a Spartan Who Was Something Else.

How a Fool Was Stripped to His Foolish Hide.

With nothing left but \$70 and the woman he ran away with in preference to living longer with his wife, Charles C. Darling, alias "C. Beach," must start in anew, with one hand to win back some of the things that with two hands he cast away—like the "fool there was and his goods he spent," which the poet schedules as "honor and faith and a fair intent," and of whom he observes that "a fool must follow his natural bent," even though it "wasn't at all what the lady meant," and so forth.

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The grocery store at No. 201 South Main street remains in custody of W. R. Ryan, the Grand Rapids attorney sent to Los Angeles by Michigan creditors of Darling's to confront the fugitive and rescue something of asset to add to what was aved out of the business wyeck at Sparta, eighteen miles from the former city. Yesterday a majority of Darling's Los Angeles creditors accepted Attorney Ryan's proposal jority of Darling's Los Angeles creditors accepted Attorney Ryan's proposal
to prorate the proceeds of the sale of
the South Main street store that is to
be made under order of the Federal
Court through the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings brought in Michigan; and at the store of the Union
Wholesalers sealed bids were received
for the purchase of the business. These
will be opened at noon today. It is expected the sale will realize about 15600.
As the local claims against this sale
are 4800 and the Michigan claims are
1600, under the prorating agreement
the Los Angeles creditors will be paid
at the rate of about sixty-five cents on
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the rate of about sixty-five cents on the dollar. Testerday Darling went before mided States Commissioner Owen and was examined by Attorney Ryan as a stituess in the bankruptcy proceedings roweth against his bankrupt estate in Michigan by creditors. His deposition was taken with reference to certain disputed partnership claims. This followed his examination of Saturday before Referee in Bankruptcy Lynn less. Darling is practically on parole, so tar as the Grand Rapids lawyer is concerned, having agreed to present dimself whenever wanted. No desire has been evinced to place him underrestraint. He is living somewhere in the city with Mrs. Suste Robbins, "the other woman," allas "Mrs. S. Beach," and they are understood to have about 176 between them, saved out of the trash that followed the appearance in this city of Mrs. Durling and her sister, Mrs. Edith McCall, the giving up to them of the grocery store on Fouth Main street, and the later appearance of Mr. Ryan and the wresting of the store by him from the control of the store and the store that the store the store the store the store that the store that the store

ng the case Mr. Ryan said

be illustrate the general tangle that had to be straightened out when Darling picked up what cash he could, settled his personal obligations and left his business and -partnership accounts as they stood, and cleaned out. Of the stood of th

RECENT TRANSFERS.

to N Jones lot 2, block 4. Childs Heights tract.

Emma A Depot to Joseph P Caldwall, lot 11, block P. Estella-truct, Re.

E W Sandisen and Sabina Sandison to Cooper W Van Spykle, lot 1 and pure lot 2, limited by Van Spykle, lot 2 and pure lot 2, limitywood Ocean View tract, 810.

Co-Operative Savings Bank to 1. R Garrett lots 12, 14 and 15, block 16. West Adams Heights, 818.

L R Garrett and Hertha P Garrett to g G Thomas, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 16, West Adams Heights, 18.

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Henry K Laird and Cora L Laird to David L. Alien, portion of lots a and L. block M. Barrett Villa tract; Laird to David L. Alien, portion of lots a and L. block M. Barrett Villa tract; Sil.

Kate Donovan and Augustus Donovan to C J Robde, lots H and H, block M, Welfahill Orchard tract. His.

Julia P Lot Childs Heights, BR.

F G Johnson, who acquired title as Fred O Johnson, and Victoria S Johnson to Firra M Vouler, lot 16, block C. Fectar's Weathawn. His.

Dainy H Lytten, formerly Duby B Convived to Joseph W Finney, lot L block M, Welfahill Orchard tract. Ell.

F J Streets to Joseph W Pinney, lot 1, block M, Welfahill Orchard tract. Ell.

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Robert L Williss to John R Oden, part of lot 2, block S, Colegrovs. Ell.

George A Leighton, Rose G Leighton and Theodore Wiesendanger to J F G Pinley, lot C. Wiesendanger & Leighton's subdiplication of Golf Fark tract. Ell.

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of bibles in certain localities. It appears that the British and Foreign
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the opposition is that the "bibles are
being sold at ridiculously low prices,
and the sales partake of the character
of a propaganda."

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